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Ludlow Malian, President; Alexander Me-Cal an, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Wedeidar evenings of each mouth.

RESE LODGE, No. 7, A. O. U. W., Geo. H., Bowen, Master Workman; Geo. A. Priich-aid, Recorder; meets let and 3d Thursday isior, Samuel Peck; Reportor, C. H Chace; eects 2d and 4th Thursday ovenlags.

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every Friday evening. Litt Division No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Sir Eright Captain, A. B. Davis; Charles H. Kerbus, Jr., Recorder; meets last Friday

TRANKSCIVING PRODLAMATION. resident's Proclamation Appointing

President Cleveland has issued his Ibaukagiving Day proclamation as fol-

The constant goodness and forbearance of captry God which have been worchested to american people during the year which is transcall for their sincere acknowledge.

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And with our thankstiving let us humbly sheech the Dort to so incline the hearts of the people and than that He will not leave to or foreste us as a nation, but will consider us as a nation, but will consider us as in the part of national prospectly Ed happiness, ending us with rectitude and Faria and keeping alive within us a faritotic test for the free institutions which have been freat to as a our national horizons. And neety, and let us also on the day of our thinkely-let used in the free institutions which have been free to as so on the day of our thinkely-let used all yellows the poor and neety, all by deeds of charry let us show the Sin-Sily of or gratifule.

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ECHARD OLNEY, Secretary of State.

Natural History Society.

Last Monday night Mr. Benjamin aker, superintendent of our Public chools, gave a very interesting lecture the Museum, on the "American In-432-his origin and distribution." The cturer favored the theory that the inin race, who had spread themselves itt this continent, came originally from the northern portion of Asia by \*\* way of Behring's Straits, and were lungusian. The Natural History So

Dispatch boat Dolphin has been a te Torepdo Station this week taking ibard gun cotton, to be used in the de fraction of the derelicis along the list, as she is performing some of work which the Vesuvius has been ing in the past.

Cer will now hold regular meetings

<sup>tice</sup> a mosth during the winter.

The members of the Christian En war society of the United Congre-Calculation of the contest of the Mon Graning at the residence of the <sup>f.sees</sup> Bra≠pell on Whitfield court.

Co. T. W. Higginson, formerly of saity, has been enoughfund to cancel a his lecture engagements for this seaon account of illness. He is at his ze in Cambridge.

Mr. William Mathers, formerly leader the Newport Band, is in town.

Pupils' Recital.

The annual recital by the pupils of Mr. E. Y. Mason was given at Masonic building their musical education on a Mason's tuition and the perfect time in which they played and the knowledge of technique displayed by them reflected great credit alike on teacher and pupils. The programme consisted of piano solos, duots, twolvo, cighteen and twenty hand pieces by the pupils, vocal selections by Miss Gosling, with violin accompaniment by Mr. F. J. McCloskey and Mr. E. Y. Mason at the Misses Ethel Tozler and Marian Sherman. In the selections requiring three full Naval Station orchestra, Mr. several selections. He is a gentleman

Annie Sulivan, Gertrude Westen Noah Rosen and Joseph Dunbar. At the conclusion of the programme ble pupils and all who had assisted him with their services during the evening, including the ushers, Mesers, James J. Rooney, George C. Crandall, Philip S. Speamer and George E. Houghton, Jr.

For a Worthy Object.

As Thanksgiving approaches the young ladies of the Flower Mission are bestirring themselves to secure the wherewithal to provide the two or three; hundred dinners which it is their custom to dispense annually. With this cud in view they will hold a supper and sale of cake and homemade county at the residence of Mrs. Harwood E. Read, at the corner of Clark and Mary streets, next Wednesday from 5 to 8 o'clock in the evening. There will be sandwiches, salads, whole cakes and cut cakes and some of the most delicious home made candies, that, you ever tasted. Music will aid digestion and please thejear and the whole affair. in charge of the charming ladies, with such a host of attractions and for such a worthy object, should have a large attendance of [hungry humanity with large appetites and the dellars to satisty them.

### The Loncaster's Departure.

The U. S. S. Lancaster, which has bean taking on her torpedo supplies at the Torpedo Station, left for Montevidee Monday morning taking with her a relief crew for the squadron of the South Atlantic station, which is about the Brazilian ports. The ship will return to Newport next spring, bringing with her men from the equadron; whose time expires about the time of her arrival. The ship took with her a quantity of disinfectants for the ships which ming Memorial church, in the presence are at the station there, the disinfect ants being quite necessary on account of the contracting parties. Mr. and of the number of ships located there, Mrs. McAdam left on the New York where the matine growth is exceedingly great and much illness prevails...

### Rewport Dorone Boolety.

Once more, upon the approach of the winter scason, the Dorcas Society resumes its weekly meetings for sewing, on Thursdays at 2 P. M., in the room of the Overseer of the Poor, Bank of Rhode Island building, corner Commercial whatf. We are in great need of help, all second-hand clothing will be thank fully received and distributed to the most gratefully acknowledged by Mrs. A. K. Sherman, treasurer, No. 12 Clarke street.

Mr. Jacob J. Stoddard, unclo of Mr Thomas D. Stoddard of this city, died at his home in New Bedford last Fri day week in the eighty-fifth year of his city and was a brother of the late John H. Stoddard.

Dr. Ecroyd joined his father in Phil adelphia Tuesday for a trip South They will visit Luray and Lookout Monotein and then go on to the Atlanta exposition.

Messia, Geo. D. Proud and Andres J. DeBlois are attending the fair at At- phin. Capt. Gill had an attack of fever lauta, Ga. They left here Sunday night and expect to be gone about two reeks.

Gol. A. C. Landers thas been in New York this week-making his annual se- it.g with games, music and gymnastic lection of holiday goods. He was acompanied by Mrs. Landers.

Mr. Geo. H. Ufford, of U. S. S. enjoyed by all present. Raleigh, has been visiting his family in ! The drill team of the local Knights of tho city this week.

Mis. C. H. Chase and Miss Etta W.

typhoid fever at the Newport Hospital. ball given by Taunton Conclave.

SUPREME COURT.

Common Pleas Division-November

The November term of the Common Hall Monday evening and proved very Pleas Division of the Supreme Court delightful to the large audience pre- opened at the State House Monday The execution of the several morning, Judge Douglas presiding. numbers showed that the pupils were The docket was called and the usual continuances and settlements marked substantial foundation, under Mr. after which assignments for future trials were made as follows: November 11, criminal docket; Rovember 14, John Reardon vs. C. Everett Clarke. Novembor 15, Courier Publishing Company vs. John P. Santorn; Philip F. Schneider vs. William P. Williamson; George A. Weaver vs. Patrick J. Murphy. November 18, George Beakhust va. Lawrence I. Fitzpatrick; Catherine Sweeney, admx., vs. Metropolitae Insurance plano; and voon selections by little Company. November 10, State Street Safe Deposit and Trust Company vs. George E. Ward, November 20, Aupianos, the pupils were assisted by the gustus Brown vs. Nell McNeil; Watson vs. Salisbury et al.; Mercury Publish-Contry scharmed his audience with his ing Company vs. E. L. Salisbury & Sons. November 21, Benjamin Almy and wife vs. City Treasurer. Novemof marked elecutionary ability. The ber 22, John Fardi vs. John W., Kearpupils taking part in the exercises were ney; Edward W. Pierce vs. George V. Bessie Norman, Aunio Sherman, Mattie Snoll et al. November 25, Sarah C. Pearson, Marian Sherman, Hattie Cot-Chase et al. vs. Alfred W. Chase et al. trell, Josie Hass, Katie Walker, Bertie Gifford, Julia Sheldon, Elizabeth Collius, Ethel Tozler, Edna Ackerman,

Tuesday the case of Thomas H. Hoffman vs. George Eddy et. al. was heard and judgment rendered for plaintiff, as was also that of Fred B. Coggeshall vs. William O. Greene & Sons, and that of Mr. Mason tendered a reception to all First National Bank vs. Casper Hill ot al. was discontinued, after which the grand jury reported seven indictments as follows: Agains: Kita McMahon, for keeping a nulsance; James Harrington, for mayhem and assault; John Garvey, Thomas Higginson and Leonard A Hunt, for keeping nuisances; James M. Sullivan, for assault with a dangerous weapon; and James Shea, for murder. Peter M. Walsh and Joseph II. Dalrymple, for nuisance, were discharged. James Shea was arraigned, pleaded not guilty and the case was assigned for trial on the 18th inst. Etta McMahon pleaded not guilty and was committed. James Hairington was arraigned and

gave bail for his appearance for trial. The court then took a recess to Thursday when the case of Peter Boylan vs. William Cole et al., the first to be tried before a jury was called. This was a suit to recover damages for alleged in incress received by plaintiff while omployed on board dredge "Yankee Notion," and after an absence of less than a quarter of an hour the jury rondered a verdict for \$2000 for plaintiff. Yesterday the court was occupied with the case of Dennis Nolan vs. John S. Coggeshall, city treasurer, for alleged injuries on Bath road, and at the time of going to press no verdict had been

### McAdam-Crandall.

A very preity home wolding was celebrated Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. William E. Crandall on Poplar street, when her daughter, Miss Anna H. Crandall became the wife of Mr. Jehn S. McAdam, son of Tax Collector and Mrs. Samuel McAdam of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. W. Cutter, D. D., of Channing and Memorial street. of the families and boat for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Brooklyn.

The reason that none but local peoole are to be seen in the forthcoming production of "The Mikado," under the management of Messrs. Irons, Smith in men found no difficulty in securing peo
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to war, and himstural care wit and Commerford, is that these gentlemen found no difficulty in securing peoboth in sewing and also financially; and here to do any similar perfermance full needy. Contributions of money will be them proper professional stage superage. Mr. Stoddard was born in this local people that their efforts will be

rarily in command of Capt, J. H. Steland was obliged to stay back. He will be in Boston on arrival of schooner.

The Young Men's Christian Association entertained the local painters, carrenters and masons Thursday even exercises. During the evening chowder and hot coffee were served and much

Sherwood Forest went to Tanuton by special train last night to take part in Mrs. C. H. Chase and Mrs. Etta W. the competitive drill. They were accompanied by a number of friends who Mr. George Frost is seriously ill with desired to see the drill and attend the Chrysapthenium Show.

The sixth admial chrysauthemam show and floral exhibition by the Newport Horticultural Society was hold to Music Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, closing tonight, The exhibits were fine, all the competitors accoming to have out-done all provious efforts. The judges were Mesers. Dexter, Molleish and Gardiner and they found their iduties anything but light and easy of fulfillment. Their labors, however, resulted in the follow ing awards:--

PLANTS.

Olass 1.—Heat dwarf.plant, white, distinct named variety. First prize, \$3, Mr. Juseph Tuckerman, Mr. Thomas Breatife, gardener second prize, \$2, Mr. J. W. Enits, Mr. A. Mao Leblau, gardener. Class 2.—Best dwarf plant, yellow, distinct named variety. First prize, \$3, Mr. Joseph Tuckerman, Class 3.—Best dwarf plant, plak, distinct named variety. First prize, \$3, Mr. Joseph Tuckerman; second prize, \$2, Mr. J. W. Ellis.

namen variety, Tuckerman; second pilze, \$2, Mr. J. W., Ellis. Gasa 4.—Rest dwarf plant, crimson, dis-tinct named variety, First prize \$3, Mr. Joseph Tuckerman.

Class b.—Beet dwarf plant, formes distinct
manuel variety, First prize, \$3, Mr. Joseph
fackerman; second prize, \$2, Mr. J. W.
kila.

Bills.

Chas 8.—Hest aix dwarf plants, distinct named varieties, in pois not exceeding eight inches. First prits, \$6, Mr. Jeseph Tuckerman; second, \$3, Mr. 5, W. Ellis.

Class 9.—Best 10 piants, distinct panned varieties, in pois not exceeding six forches, single stom and one flower. First prics, \$7, Mr. Joseph Tuckerman.

Class 10.—Hest six standards, distinct named varieties, atom so I less than 30 inches, in pots not exceeding 12 inches. First prizs, \$56, Mr. Joseph Tuckerman; second, \$6, Mr. J. W. Ellis.

W. Ellis. Class 11.—Hest plant, standard, named wa-tly, stem not loss than 30 inches. First prize, Mr. J. W. Ellis; second \$3, Mr. Joseph riety, stem no torst second \$2, Mr. Jöseph Tuckerman. Class 12.—Bost seedling, sever before exhibited, must be no improvement orer or siling kinds. The society's silver modal was not awarded, the judges recommending that exhibitors area word spain. (Hospi Bross, exhibitors area word spain.)

hibited two fine seedlings in this class. Class 13.—Hest group of chrysanthemums, palms and ferns to geover 14 spaces eet, arranged for effect, first pitts, grain and ferns to geover 14 spaces eet, arranged for effect, first pitts, grain and ferns, interest 98, M. Huller S. son.
Class 14.—Hest group of chrysanthemams, palms and terus, to cover 72 square feet, arranged for effect. First price, \$16, Mrs. J. M. Pisko, Mr. C. D. Starks, gardoner; second, \$9, Mr. W. B. Wells.

AMATEUR-PEANTS.
Class 1.—Here six, distinct named varieties, in pots not executing 10 inches. First prize, \$5, Mr. J. H. Gluver, Mr. G. Taylor, gatdener, Class 2.—Hest group of chysacthemmus to over to equate ren, arranged for effect. First prize, \$5, Mr. J. H. Glover.
CHILDREN'S PLANTS,

Class I.—First, J. T. Delano.
Class 2.—First, Mas Lilly Dewick; second John A. Nellson; third, Miss Jennie O'loff.
Class 3.—First, Alvin B. Nelcon; second, Badie Peckham; third, Jessie Johnson.
Class 4.—First, Katlo Corbett; second, Katle Girr; third, Bessie Smith.

SPECIAL PILIZES.

Real Estate Esles and Rent:

Simeon Hazard has suld for W. G. Stevens a lot of land on Heward ave nue to Caroline C. Wilson. This lot is land of grantor, 83 ft by Hope street

slab L. and Jane E. Leighton a lot of land, with buildings and other im

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CITY COUNCIL.

Tuesday Kight's Meeting-Routing Busi-The City Council held its November octing Tuesday evening, ' Boyle presided over the Board Aldermen and Mr. President Comstock over the Common Council, and there was but one absentee.

The report of the committee Finance was received and on its to commendation the following bills were ordered paid from the several appropriations:

Poor Department. Chy Asylum. Watch and Poiles ering Streets.. g Fand. moval of Honse Offal. 

committee on Streets and Highways

telephone service for police and fire departments had been accepted, was read and received, and on its recom-

\$120 20 a year respectively for a new term of seven years from August 10,

The report of the special committee on plumbing was read and received and action upon an accompanying ordinance was postponed until the next

General Assembly at its January ser-sion the passage of an accompanying act, authorizing the condemnation of land for public school purposes. This forecastle, entirely separate from the was accompanied by a document which

Jones and others, for drainage in Hall-done and there, for drainage in Hall-done are necessary to the White Squad-ron—New York, Minneapolis, Teras, Raleigh and Columbia.

The two boards met in joint convention and elected Wm. F. Smith bose-most into an in No. 8 Company, vice Jethro Rchardson resigned.

The Rip.Raps. Or Port Wood, was likely the chief engineer, to take a boat out there, while they were at Old Point, and see the ruins. They were a Old Point, and see the ruins. They were of the Hygical Hotel, with its spacious variety much pleased with the appearance of the Hygical Hotel, with its spacious variety much pleased with the appearance of the Hygical Hotel, with its spacious variety much pleased with the appearance of the Hygical Hotel, with its spacious variety much pleased with the appearance of the Hygical Hotel, with its spacious variety much pleased with the appearance of the Hygical Hotel, with its spacious variety much pleased with the appearance of the Hygical Hotel, with its spacious variety much pleased with the appearance of the Hygical Hotel, with its spacious variety much pleased with the appearance of the Hygical Hotel, with its spacious variety much pleased with the appearance of the Hygical Hotel, with its spacious variety much pleased with the appearance of the Hygical Hotel, with its spacious variety was been compared to the creative much appearance of the Hygical Hotel, with its spacious variety was a seriety placed with the appearance of the Hygical Hotel, with its spacious

A VACATION.

scenes and Incidents of a Trip to Old Vir giula—The Ancient Capital—Attractions of Noriolk and Portsmouth—Hampton's Institutions—Old Point Comfort and its

afternoon she steamed out of New York harbor. There had been a few anowflakes descend on their devoted heads in the great Gotham that atternuon, but even that did not damper their spirits. They were out for a hotiday. Soon after starting, the purser, of

course, came for the tickets, and they discovered in him a friend of some of their friends, who had, in time previous, traveled that way. He being very \$19,090 81 sociable and the Sedate Couple being Upon the recommendation of the outfor a good time, they soon became well acquainted.

resolutions were passed transferring \$1000 from the appropriation foratrees to that for sowers, and appropriating \$100 for curbing Hope street.

The report of the Fire Department, aunonucing that the bid of the Providence Telphone Company, for a special telephone service for police and telephone service for police and the found that the genial purser had he found that the genial purser had taken him and his wife under his wing, so to speak, and as they sat down at his lable, they were introduced to the chief

read and received, and on its recommendation flual payments aggregating \$3,160,36 on the new engine house were authorized, and a resolution passed directing the committee to ascertain from the Long Whart trusters if permission can be obtained to build a fire alarm toweren the Willow street school property.

The committee on Street Lights, upon its recommendation, was authorized to advertise for bids for a three years' contract for electric, gas, and naphiballights, and to place a gas or naphiballights, and to place a gas and at Norfolk, but for only a few min-utes each, and at Portemouth the firs real stop would be made, as most of the freight would be uploaded at that port The couple were advised to take a car

meeting.

The special committee on renaming the city streets reported a need for more monory and was given \$50.

A communication was received from the city treasurer, enclosing a request from the trustees of the citate of William Sanford Rogers that the city treasurer sign a petition for a change in the investment of certain funds. It was referred to the Finance committee with power to act.

A resolution was passed directing the city solicitor to request from the First Atlanta.

During this lovely Thursday morning at sea, they made a number of activations and an unber of activations and the passengers, and it is astenishing how deeply interested to provide themselves with a people tecome in one another during such a short time, and how grouine a passengers, there were the new friends, in all probability never to meet them again. Among the half a bundred passengers, there were them usually passengers, there were the mischief-lovers and an immense while ribbon bow tied to their stateroom door, while the unsuspicious ones tarried on deck so long, that the consent of the Pirst Nathwest of Newport in 1650.

The First Alarm.

In 1649, every town in the colony was referred to provide themselves with a provide themselves until the guns in the colony was referred to provide themselves with a provide prison withinton months, and in

nue to Caroline C. Wilson. This lot is bounded \$2 feet by land of B. H. Arrold and R. C. Tafft trustees, 68 ft by land of grantor, 83 ft by Hopo street and \$5 ft on Howard avenue.

Elizabeth S. Hacheller has sold to Josiah L. and Jane E. Leighton a lot of land, with buildings and other improvements on willow street contains and laborers be given the provements on willow street contains a variety of the construction of the rew port artisans and laborers be given the live only a handkerchief!" His daughter was with her ard she had thought

HISTORICAL NOTES.

Presented by James C. Sway.

The First Water Mill on Rhede Island,

of Norfolk and Portsmouth—Itempton's Institutions—Old Point Comfort and its Institutions—Old Point Comfort and Institution Sunford shall treat with Mr. Nicholas Evaton, and shall fully agree with him in allowing of him sufficient accommodations for four cowpoung. They were out for a ten days holiday, an unusual thing in their next. A friend had recommonded a trip South, and the Old Dominion Line, between New York and Richmond, held out such alluring invitations to their round trips, that they determined to try one. Accordingly, orly in October, they hoarded one of the staunch steamships at Pier 20, and at 3 o'clock Wedecaday Mternoon she steamed out of New York. In the orly part of the year 1638, and

The First Female nuby.

In the oxily part of the year 1638, and in the early morning of one of the earliest and probably shortest days in that year, a stronge noise, not wholly unexpected, hewever, was heard in one of the houses of the little colony of Newport—it was the wall of one who some days afterwards was christened Mary Godfray, whose first effort after her entrance into the world, was, to make her presence known; she was the first of her sex that had thus appeared. In after years she became, so believed, one of the most excellent women ever raised in the colony, and after passing through the various phases of existence; mot with the usual amount of loys and sorrows incident to life as it was then known, and on the 14th of April, 1715, died, aged 77 years.

The First Male Baby.

April, 1715, died, aged 77 years.

The First Male Sabr.

Matthew Borden, son of Hichard Horden and Joan bis wife, was born in Fortsmouth, in June 1838; we have no account of his prowess in youth or more mature age, but suppose that in his few first hours, he, like Mary Godfrey, indulged in wails, but of a more boisterous character. The First House of Entertalument.

William Bauleton, in 1633 was anthorized to set up a House of entertainment for strangers, and also to browbeer, and sell wine and strong waters. He was one of the first settlers. The First Dwelling House. In 1839, Nicholas Easton built the first dwelling house in Newport, it stood nearly opposite the Friends meet-ing house, Farowell street.

The First Prison Was built in 1639, it was of one story, 12x10, and a pair of stocks and a whipping post were also ordered to be set

up in some convenient place.
The First Baptist Church. The Virst Baptist Church.

Under the guidance of Roy. John Clarke, commenced operations in Portamouth, in 1683 where its first meetings were held, but soon atterwards they were held in Newport, and the church regularly organized. It was the first Baptist church in Rhode Island.

The First Printing Frees.

Was set mucky Stephen Daye. In Cam-

The First Printing Fress.
Was set up by Stephen Daye, in Cambridge, Mass., in 1689, and the first book issued was a metrical version of the Pealms, called "The Bay Pealm Book," and later on, known as "The New England Paalm Book" printed in 1616.

The First Alarm.

The First Indian Bible.

The first addan made.

The first edition of Elliot's Indian
Bible was published in Cambridge,
Mass., in 1631-63, it was also the first
Bible published in America.

The First Comet.

The people of Newport, and in fact of all New England, were surprised by the appearance of a very large comet which continued from the 17th of Nov. 1864, until the 4th of February following. At first it appeared in the east; ing. At first it appeared in the east; bearded, afterwards in the west with a tail. It was the general opinion that comets were omens of great evils.

ringo and see the points of interest, principal among which is the Navy Yard. During this lovely Thursday morning at sea, they made a number of acquaintances among the passengers, and it is satenishing how deeply interested

### FROM WALL STREET TO NEWGATE.

By AUSTIN BIDWELL.

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CHAPTER XIII.

The first day was over, but it seemed to me that something more must come that what I had gone through could mean the life of a day must surely be impossible. Was there nothing before but isolation so complete whisper from the outside world could reach me-that world which, compared with the death, into which I was being orbed, seemed the only world of the

Had I actually nothing to look for but the most repulsive work under the most repulsive conditions? I said there must be surely some change; that wheeling mud forever was not the doom of any man and could certainly not be

I looked about my little cell, the stillness of the grave without, the utter solitude within. The untouched ration which formed my supper was on the table—eight ounces of black bread. Try as I might to cheat myself with hope I knew that hope for many a long year there was none; that, so far as the most vindictive sentence could compass it, for many a long year the earth with her bars was about mo.

No "De profundis" ory could over as cend from the abyss to the bottom of which I had fallen. What was outside

of me had nothing but the hideous.

But although the visible seemed corruption and the things which my soul and body, too, had refused to touch were become my serrowful meat, yet I could not but feel that the invisible, that part of me which no bars could hold and no man deprive me of, was still my own, and that in it I might and would find suffleient to support what I began to feel

was, after all, the only man.
To face the actualities of the position was the first thing; not to cheat myself, the second. I had seen the sort of men I was to be with. I set to work to study and to understand the kind of life we were to live together.

At early dawn we rose, receiving immediately after the nine ounces of bread

and pint of catment grad which com-posed breakfast; at 5:30 to chapel to hear one of the schoolmasters drone through the meeting prayers of the English church service and listen to some hymn shouted out from threats never accustomed to such accents. Then the morning hours would drag slowly on in the summer's sun and winter's blast until the noon hour; then there was the long murch back from the scene of my toil to the prison for dinner. Arriving there, each man wont to his coll, closing his door, which snapped to, having a spring lock. Soon after a dinner is given, consisting of 16 onness of boiled potatoes and five conces of bread, varied on three days of the week with five ounces of ment additional. At 1 o'clock the doors were unlocked, and we marched out to our work again. At night, returning to the prison, eight ounces of black bread would be doled out for supper. Then came the hours between supper and bedtime, when shut in between those nar row walls, one realized what it was to

In the corner of the cell there was a board let into the stonework that served as bed, table and chair. There was a thin pallet and two blankets rolled up together during the day in a corner of the cell that served for bedding, but so thin and hard was the pallet that one might almost as well have slept on the board. For the first few weeks this bed made my bones ache. Most men have little patience and small fortitude, and this bed kills many of the prisoners-I mean breaks their hearts simply because they have not the wit to accept the matphilosophically and realize that they can soon become used to any hard-It took six months for my bones to become used to the hard bed, but for the next 19 years I used to sleep as sweetly on that cak board as I ever did or now do in a hed of down, only, like Jean Valjeau in "Les Miserables, had become so used to it that upon my liberation 1 found it impossible for a time to sleep in a bod.

I have related how the Sunday after my sentence in my despair I took the little Bible off the shelf. The other books I had at Chatham besides the Bi-ble were a dictionary and "The Life of the Prophet Jeremiah." Once, soon after my arrival in Chatham, I took the Jeremiah down from the shelf, but speedily put it tack and made a vow never to take it down again, and I never did. It remained in view on the little shelf for 19 years while I sat there watching it not away. The dictionary is a good book, but grows tiresome a

I thought in my enthusiasm I should never tire of the Bible, but after 10 or 13 years I began to grow weary of it and grew hungry for other mental feed. I wanted Shakespeare, for with him to keep me company I could no longer be in the desolation of solitude. At last I determined to get my friends to try for me. I had learned the Bible almost by heart. The smallest incidents in the life of the Prophet Jeremiah were much more familiar to me than the history of the civil war, and Anathoth took on proportions which made it as real as New York and far more important. The desperate efforts. I had made to keep myself from falling into the condition of so many I had seen droughing to idicey and death were, I felt, successful, and any occupation which kept alive the intellect could not but be beneficial. I was hungry, starying, for mental food. Never had books appeared so attractive, never was kingdom so cheerfully offered for a horse as I would have offered mine for an ectavo. My friends had written for me to the government, but with no success. At last they had interested the American minister in London, who promised to write to the home secretary for me, but a year had slipped by, and I had heard nothing.

Jeremiah continued with me, and it seemed he was to remain with me to

the end. But a change was coming.

Can I ever forget the day it happened? Can I ever cease to remember the selight, the incredulity, the astonishment of that happy day? I had come in

at night hungry, cold, wet and miserable. I made my way a little depressed to my coll. As I was about to step across the threshold. I saw a book lying on my little wooden bed. Amazed and astounded. I hesitated to enter. Small as such a circumstance appears, the very sight of the book brought on a weakness. I feared to pick it up; a horrible dread seized me that it might be a new Bible, and I was unwilling to risk another disappointment. The footprint on the sand was not more suggestive nor more awe inspiring to Robinson Crusoe than the appearance of that book was to me. In mood as lonely, in plight as desperate as his, there lay before me a sight as unlooked for and, as it seemed, as full of meaning as the footprint was to Robinson.

At last I pulled myself together, determined to end the suspense and know what was before me. I picked up the book, and who can understand the de-light, the joy, the rapture even, with which I read on the litle page, "The Works of William Shakespeare." In an instant 1 became a new man. If ever one human being felt gratitude to auother, I felt it at that moment for the American minister. To him I owed it that henceforth a new light was to stream through the fluted glass of my window, that honceforth a new world was opened up for me to live in, and the world seemed lighter to me. Many a month and year afterward my cell was filled and my heart cheered by the multitude of friends the divine William provided for me.

About the time I received my Shakepears mother piecool happy fortune befell me. A smallpox scare was existing outside, and all hands in the prison were ordered to be encoinated. When the doctor came around a few days afterward to examine the effects of the operation, he found my arm so swellen that he directed me to be taken to the

For 25 days I had full opportunity to learn what the girl in Dickens' "Little Dorrit" meant when she called the hos-

pital a " 'earonly" place. It was the first time I had over been admitted, and the change from the horrible mudhole to the rest and comfort of a coll in the hospital was indeed almost '' 'eavenly.' With nothing to do but to read my Shakespeare, the cravings of hunger for the first time since my imprisonment ratisfied, I was tempted to believe—X did partly bollevo-that the world had few positions pleasanter than mine.

Godliness with contentment is undoubtedly great gain. Contentment might pass my door; but, no, they came alone without the godliness is no poor straight on, halted, and Ross, a princithing, and was I not content? Few indeed of all the thousands who have toiled in that torturing prison house have over been or are likely ever to be so content as I was.

How true it is that happiness is al-

ogether colative, and that it is divided much more evenly among men than we are willing to believe! A mere respite from an intolerable position, a single book to keep the mind from cracking, transformed gloom and misery into light and at least comparative happiness. After a time I began to watch the ef-

feet of the numatural life upon others. They arrived full of resolution, buoyed often by hopes which they were soon destined to find delusive. The short time men, those with saven or ten year sen tences, could face the prospect hopefully. To them the day would come when the prison gate must swing back and the path to the world be open once more. But no such hope cheers the long timers, the men with 20 years and life, who quickly learn how great the proportion s of their number who find relief only in the box smeared with black which incloses what is left of them in the grave. Every day I used to see the of-fects on them of hanger and forment of mind. The first part visibly affected was the neek. The flesh shrinks, disappears and leaves what looks like two as tificial props to support the head. As time wears on the erect posture grows bent. Instead of standing up straight the knees bulge outword as though unable to support the body's weight, and the man drags himself along in a kind of despondent shaffle.

Another year or two, and his shoulders are bent forward. He carries his arms habitually before him now; he has grown moody, seldom speaks to any one nor answers if spoken to. In the general deterioration of the body the mind keeps qual step, and so unfailing is the effect projecting head, the sunken eye, the my dungeon."
fixed, expressionless features are merely

I was led in the outward exponents of the hopeless, man merely keeps on in that way, wasting more and more, body and mind. I saw Ross thrust the key into the outer every day until at last he drops and is door. That reused me, and the thought carried into the infirmary to come out flashed into my mind, Now I shall see a

During all these years I never saw my land, Noves to Portsmouth and George

to Dartmoor After 1888 strennous efforts were

made for our release. and remained permanently there. She heart beat fast. I realized that I was worked bravely and well, but year after free, with health and strength, with year passed without result. None of us courage to begin again the battle of life, was prepared for the vindictive fury of and in my irrepressible emotion I cried the Beat of Proposed Its progressions. the Bank of England. Its power was all alond—and my cry was like a prayer-potent with the government. George "God is good!"

THE END. slowly dying. At length in 1887 the medical officer of the prison certified his speedy death was certain, and the goverament released him to die, but he resolved that he would not die until I was free. With liberty and hope health carre' slowly tack, and he devoted every hour

graveyard or buried them in the asylum. the earliest scenes are to be found in the Out of more than 70 none had lived to pages of Herodotts, and the latest might be liberated, and determined appeared be studied in the telegrams of the daily be liberated, and determined appeared the Bank of England directors that I newspaper.—"Life of Freeman, Dean thould be a few forces of the daily newspaper.—"Life of Freeman, Dean thould be a few forces of the daily newspaper.—"Life of Freeman, Dean thould be a few forces of the daily newspaper.—"Life of Freeman, Dean thould be a few forces of the daily newspaper.—"Life of Freeman, Dean thould be a few forces of the daily newspaper.—"Life of Freeman, Dean thould be a few forces of the daily newspaper.—"Life of Freeman, Dean thould be a few forces of the daily newspaper.—"Life of Freeman, Dean thould be a few forces of the daily newspaper. should not form an exception, but that a westminster." if ever the prison doors were opened to Pauline it should be only when so near death should that I might join the many who had

had met there on my arrival or who for years after had joined me I was the sole

gono before

My fato seemed inovitable, but never for a moment did I cease to believe that fortune's frowns would one day disappear and that I should yet again feel the warmth and sunshine of her smile. From his sickhed and in his health George never ceased his efforts. He succeeded in interesting James Russell Lowell and many others in my behalf. The president asked the English govcrument officially to grunt my release. Mr. Blaine, the secretary of state, sent a very strong letter through Minister in London, and I thought when told of it that my day to go was not far

It will interest Americans, perhaps, to learn that the representations of the president and of the secretary of state of the United States met the same courtesy as was shown to all the previous ones. Still my brother was not discouraged. He sent agents to England, who namaged to interest the newspapers in the matter, and never did he cease until by the statements of the press upon the ferceity of my treatment, the reproaches of my friends and the representations of many I had nover seen the home secretary felt the pressure and was forced to order my rolease.

Old Bailey, and now 1803 had come. It was a frosty February night, and I was alone in that little room, with its arched roof and stone floor. It was past 7 o'clock, and the prison gloom and stillness had settled down on all the inmates, when suddenly there came the noise of hurrying feet that exheed

strangely from the arched roof as the warders tramped loudly on the stone floor of the long hall. A rush of feet, or indeed anything that broke the horrible stillness at that hour, was startling. They were the feet of the reserve guard, which was never called in save when the patrol who glided around the corridors in slippered feet discovered some suicide. Many a heartbroken man had 1 known in that 20 years who in his despair ended his misery thus.

While wondering who the unfortunate could be I heard their steps mounting the stairway leading to my landing, and then a sudden thrill shot through me as they turned down the corridor toward my cell. My heart stood still as I thought, Can they be coming for me? I had a sudden frenzy of fear that they



"You're free!"

-I had known him 20 years —gave a thundering rap on my door and shouted, "I want you." Then a key rattled in the lock, the door was thrown open and three friendly faces looked in. Paint, deadly white, trembling like a frightened child, I started to my feet, trying to speak, but no sound came from my lips for a moment. At last I stammered, "What's the matter?" Ress thrust his form through the door, and with face close to mine he said the thrilling words, "You're free!" I cried, "I don't believe you," and Ross said, "Come on, my boy; it's all right."

Like one in a dream I passed out whose grim, narrow walls had frowned on me for a score of years and had in

vain tried to crush my spirit.
Still like one in a dream I went down that even warders wait to see it and re- that long hall, listening only to the that oven warders wait to see it and ie mark to each other that So-and-so is strange sound of my own footsteps and "going off." When the sufferer begins to carry his arms in front, every one nucleostands that the end is coming. The like dreams, and find myself again in

I was led into the outer office, where some papers were read to me and then sullen brooding within. Sometimes the others given me to sign, but I listened or signed like one in a maze. Suddenly door. That roused mo, and the thought

The heavy door rolled on its binges companions. Mae had been sent to Port-the ponderons gate was flung back. Step-land, Noves to Portsmouth and George ping out, I intuitively looked up, and a sudden awe fell upon me, for there, like a revelation, shone the milky way with its millioned arch of radiant suns. A My sister came to England that year the sight of that mirrole to glory my

The Fight Which Is to Come. The fate of the civilized world had always hong upon the strength of the Asiaties to force their way into Europe one had I seen the prison emptied and filled again. Of all the life prisoners I had me; there on my arrival control on the western world with oriental ideas and habits, modes of government and forms of religion. The filled again. Of all the life prisoners I struggles of Greece with Parella had me; there on my arrival control of the western world with oriental ideas and habits, modes of government and forms of religion. The filled again. struggles of Greece with Persia and of Rome with Carthage, the struggles of Greeks, Romans and Tentons with the Saracens; the conflicts, extending to our One by one sickness or insanity born own times, with the Turks, were but so many arts in one long drams, of which

Fitt had a tlery red face and terrible

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

POOR BOBOLINKI

Barbarous Treatment of a Song Bird by Ole Scrappin Faters. Philadelphia is the only city in the

world where the reedbird can be found in a state of overrunning obesity, and the only place where it can be cooked to perfection. In New York the French cooks conceal its delicate toothsomeness in rich dressing. There they know as little about recibirds as they do about terrupin, scrapple and popper pot. There was given in this city one dinner in which recabirds were served in 18 different forms. Among the courses were soup mada from recibirds, reedbirds stuffed with Blue Point evsters, reed birds placed inside a hollowed potate and roasted, reedbirds stuffed with herb filling and baked, reedbirds stowed with fresh mushrooms, reedbirds aphiand broiled-an abominable practice, by the way; reedbirds saute, and a seem ing pic, from which, when the crus was lifted, two dozen reedbirds flow forth and around the room. But, after all, there is only one way

to cook and eat the succulent reediessanted Select birds which have little closups of yellow fat on both sides of the part last over the fence. Place then in a saucopan-or, better still, a chafing "Thou shalt forget thy misery and dish-with plenty of the best butter remember it as waters that pass away."

Twenty years had passed away since I had hade my friends goodby under the pepper which nowadays can be found in any first class grocery. They must not be split and their heads must not be removed. Cook them for five or six min utes, according to the size of the bird and the heat of the fire, but do not al low the yellow fut to become browned. Nothing could be simpler, and yet few very few, cooks can prepare the reedbird without destroying its toothsomeness.

There is .m art also in the eating of his daintiness, but it can only be applied to birds of the character and prepared in the manner described above Wring off the head and sink your teeth into and absorb the brains. Then hold the little darling aloft by the protruding bones of both legs, and slipping him into a watering mouth crunch your way through his careass until not a bit of him romains but the leg bones. Then cast your eyes above and say grace. That's eating recchirds, that is.—Philadelphia

JOSEPHINE WAS MERCIFUL.

She Tried to Prevent the Execution of the Due d'Enghien.

Mms. Bonaparto learned with intense orrow of the determination taken by her husband. In the main his measures and his convictions had been kept a secret, but she confided both to Mme. De Remusat, and the first consul himself had told them to Joseph. On the 20th the decree for the duke's imprisonment and trial was dictated by the first consulfrom the Tuileries, and in the early poleon said that repelition was the only afternoon he returned to Malmaison. where at 3 o'clock Joseph found him strolling in the park, conversing with of hearons till they at last accept it as a demonstrated truth. What is called the side. "I'm afraid of that cripple," was Jesophine's greeting to her brother in- the potent mechanism of contagion nine's greeting to her brother-in-the potent mechanism of contagion "Interrupt this long talk if you comes in. Ideas that have reached a cer-The mediation of the elder brother

was kindly and skillful, and for a time the first consul seemed softened by the out. Ideas are, too, on condition that memories of his own and his brother's they are repeated often enough. boyhood, among which come and went the figure of the Prince of Conde. But other feelings provailed. The brothers had differed about Lucieu's marriage and the question of descent if the conwhat power should become hereditary. The old coolness finally settled down and chilled the last hopes in the tender hearted advocates for clomency. To Josephine's tearful entreaties for mercy her husband replied: "Gonway. You're a child. You don't understand public duties." By 5 it was known that the By 5 it was known that the duke had arrived at Vincennes, and at once Savary was dispatched to the city for orders from Marat, the military commandant. On his arrival at Murat's office, from which Talloyrand was in the very act of departing, he was in-formed that the coart martial was already convened, and that it would be his duty to goard the prisoner and exeoute whatever sentence was passed.— "Life of Napoleon," by Professor William M. Sloane, in Century.

I'll take your picture with this here camera. I am traveling on foot, making a collection of photos of our beautiful American women. Thanks, I have it.'

Then the good woman offered him a cenerous hand out, which he accented with the grace of a true knight of the

"You see." he explained to Willie Allthewhile, "it didn't take no work at all to point that eight box black and cut a round hole in the end, but it fetches 'em every time. They think it's s photograph taker, and their picture goes in the collection. Make one and cultivate your manners, and you can live like a prince."—Philadelphia Call.

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Statesmen called upon to defend any political cause and manufacturers advertising their goods knew what it is worth. Yet it has no real influence, except it is constantly repeated and so far as possible in the same terms. Naserious figure in rhetoric. By repetition an affirmation is incrusted in the minds ain stage, in fact, possess a contagious power as intense as that of microbes

they are repeated often enough.

When the mechanism of contagion has begun to work, the idea enters upon the phase that leads to success. Opinon, which repelled it at first, ends by tolerating and then accepting it. The people. and subtle force which sands it onward. while at the same time creating a sort of special atmosphere, a general way of

One of the Three. A bold and fearless statement was made in this column a few days touching heauty. It was put forth that there were only three actresses on earth who could lay an honest claim to beauty, "Clara M." writes that her enriesity has been aroused and wants to know who the three are. Now, it would be very ungaliant to say. The statement has all the actresses in the world guessing, and until the names of the three are mentioned each of our footlight favorites will believe she is one of them. It Worked.

Calling names to make people feel in "I beg your pardon, lady," said jured and slighted and misunderstood?

Traveling Temmy as he stopped at the lady of the lady claim to recognition as one of the three.

New York Press.

Not fear and courage only are contagi

thinking. - Popular Science Monthly.

Natis and Nathing. When a buyer declared that he "paid cash right on the nail and thereby nail-ed a great bargain," what kind of a mil did he refer to:

What is meant by a doornail and the expression, "Dead as a doornail!"

Own Words," a correspondent points out that the words "government of the

to further show that they were original with Henry Wilson, and were quoted by Lincoln from a letter written in 1860 by Wilson to certain persons in Boston. In a speech delivered at the New England antislavery convention, Boston, May 29, 1850, by Theodore Parker, may be found the expression "a governmen of all the people," the exact language, with the exception of one word, of that Lincoln. But still further back had the ame idea been expressed in substantial ly the same way by Daniel Webster in forts, whose every phrase was familian to all patriotic Americans long before Parker attered his speech or Wilson wrote his letter. In his second speech on Foot's resolution, Jan. 26, 1830 Wobster used these words, "The people" government, made for the people, made

to Wilson than to Lincoln. The words can no more be said to have been "quoted" by Lincoln from Wilson than from Parker or Webster. Lincoln was familiar with the writings and speeches of Parker. He had probably never seen this partice! ir letter of Wilson's. That his language should be exactly the same as that of the latter was a coincidence but probably nothing more. The phrase was merely the expression, in the simplest, most direct language, of the glorious yet popular and familiar idea of the constitution and object of our form of government. The expression cannot be ascribed to any one man. Lincoln does not give the statement as a positive does not give the statement as a positive declaration—as a new coined phrase intended to add to his laurels as a public speaker, but uses the words as descriptive of our government in uttering the resolve that it "shall not perish from the earth."

That some words of the speech had been said before does not detract from the beauty or grandeur of Lincoln's ad-dress as a whole. His speech, which has been declared to be the greatest in the records of oratory of our own or any other country, was so not because it was the labored and polished effort of a practiced orator, but because of the greatness of the man, as a man, who uttered it. - Washington Star.

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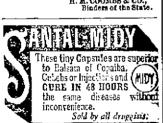
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Smokeless powder has been intro-duced at West Point. The cadets wear it on their coat lapels after overs "Ohl you're too fly," remarked the wind to the kite. "Well, I notice you always give me a good send-off," re-torted the kite.

Look at her sleeves.

The Bashful One-"They say that there are bacilli on a woman's lips. I wouder what they are like?" She (encouragingly) -"Why don't you try and flud out?"

In the Park: Laura-"George, look at that dog! Will he bite?" George"Bite? If he's a dog of any judyment, Laura, he'll try to eat you. Get
out, you brute!"

Dorothy, aged five, looked with awa and pity at the long, needle-pointed shows of a young lady visitor, and then asked of her compassionately, "Miss Ethel, ain't you got only one toe?"

Sub-"Here's a letter from 'Anxious Subscriber.'" Chief-"What does he want to know?" Sub-"He wants to know long a man would live if there were no such thing as death."

Why He Resigned His Place.

"No; I won't take what I don't earn. I've been working hard and need a rest."

The man has had his rest, and wants a job where he can get big pay and a chance to earn it.

Woman's Strategy.

While a woman of New Brunswick was alone in her house, recently, a tramp knocked insolently at the door

ramp knocked insolently at the door and demanded refreshments.

"I'm looking for work," he said, "and I want something to eat at once, or there will be some trouble."

"I have fed three big, strong fellows like you today, and I think that is sufficient," she answored.

"Well, if you don't give me something I will stay here all day," and the hobe coolly sat on the stoop.

The lady got an alarm clock and wound it up. Then she went into the front room, where her voice could be heard by the tramp. Causing the alarm to ring, she shouted:

"Hello, Centrall Give me the police station, please."

The tramp was all attention. Then he heard the following counterfeit conversation:

worsation:
"Is this the police station? Please send an officer to my house at once. There is a tramp here who refuses to leave the yard. What? Yes, be ought to be in prison. All right."

The tramp started for the street in double quick time.

A Much Needed Invention.

Ex-Governor Roberts of Texas is, a ed upon to deliver an address to the in-mates of the state penitentiary. The governor consented and after review-ing his audience for a few minutes be-

your conservatory, Major." The Major conservatory, Major. The Major conservatory conservator

Wills-"I'd hate to be as hard up as Broker scems to be." Wallace-"What leads you to think he is hard up?" Wills-"Why, he's been to see mo ten times this week to get that firer I borrowed from him six months ago."

Children Cry for

THE RATTLESNAKE.

COMMON ERRORS REGARDING ITS FIGHTING ABILITIES.

Doesn't Have to Coll Before Striking and Kills by a Blow-Quickly Replaces Lost Fange-He Will Not Go Out of His Way to Attack Auything.

"Nobody was ever bitten by a rattle-enake, and nobody ever will be," said a man who has studied them. "And the reason is the best that could possibly be. A rattlesnuke can't bite. It isn't likely that any creature that lives and is pro-vided with teeth and jaws has less power of biting. The snake's laws are not hinged. They are attached to each other by an elastic cartilage. Thus the sunke torted the kite.

To say that woman will not be actractive in bloomers is to talk nonsense.

Woman will be attractive in anything, look at her sleaves.

The fange has no leaving on whatever in cleeling one jaw against the other, and if it attempted to inflict injury by biting it couldn't woman will be attractive in anything. of a rattlesnake are driven into the flesh by a stroke, not a bite, as is well shown by the fact that punctures are made only by the armament of the up-per jaw. The lower jaw has nothing to do with the act. A man striking a boat hook into a log is an exact representa-tion of the manner in which the rattlesnake bites. So whenever any one tells you about some one else being bitten by a rattlesnake bet him it isn't so. You'll win. It is an impossibility for a rattle-"But although the rattlesnake can't

bite, if you're feeling around in a country where he is spending the summer you want to keep your eye peeled. And there is one particular thing you don't want to forget. It is a common and widespread fallacy that a rattlesanke is entirely harmless so long as ho is uncoiled. I believed that once and found A romability take is going the rounds among Chloral business mon, says the Tribune, of a man who volunitarily realigned a \$25,000 salary. A business had got into bad shape through the lower baing in Europe most of the lime. The \$25,000 a-year man was employed to put the business on its feet. For a year or two he worked like a steam engine putting in eighteen hours a day. When the manufactory was once more on a paying basis the manager told the proprietor that, as there was nothing further for him to do, he proposed to retire, and handed in his resignation, to take effect at once.

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"But we don't want you to, you made the business what it is," said the proprietor. out by a startling personal experience that it wasn't so. It is true that when made the business what it is," said the proprietor.

"Yes; but you can take care of it yourself now, and there is no use in its being taxed \$500 aweek to support a person who isn't needed."

"Well, at any rate, let it run till the first of the mouth; that's only three weeks longer."

"No; I won't take what I don't sarn. I'm glong to guit Sulurylar. I'm glong to guit Sulurylar. I'm hat cest of a rantespacke's capacity of that cest of a rantespacke's capacity of the contest. that test of a rattlesmake's capacity of striking in that way many times since then, and the snake always struck. The instinct is so sarong in this rentile that I have known a raftler two hours after

> strike back fiercely with its bleeding stump the instant its tail was touched. "But the typical position of the rat-tlesnake when intent on deadly assault is the coil. This is not always a symmetrical spiral, but the body is massed in more or less regular folds, the muscles are contracted, and the reptile is literally an animate set apring. From this position the rattler can spring from one-half to two-thirds of his length. Before the stroke the month is opened wide, the faugs falling down from their sockets in the upper jaw and standing firmly in their position. The head is thrust forward, the half coils below it being straightened out to lengthen tho neck and to give power to the strike. There is no preliminary motion. stab is made with abrupt swiftness that defies escape of the victim. There is but one strike. The snake passes back into its coil again with the same swiftness that it throw itself out. As the fangs enter the flesh the venom is injected. If the thing struck at is beyond the rattler's reach, the snake has the power of

its head was severed from its body to

squirting its venom in jets, which it can do to a distance of four feet or more. "Sometimes a rattlesnake loses its WORK.

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42 Long Whf., foot Whittier Ave, Newyork and the west is not yet met. On one of the trunk lines running out of New York an investigation of the most exhaustive sort was made, resulting in the discovery that thirty-three per cent. of the lubricators used is lost. Here is a chance for an inventor to make a fortuno.—[N. Y. Ledger.

We come a rattlemake loses its fangs in the flesh of the object it strikes, but that does only tomperary damage to its deadly armory. There are plenty of incipient fangs lying in the faw, only waiting for a chance like that to come forward and be in line for business. They grow very fost, and in the course of two or three days a rattlesmake that was made, resulting in the discovery that thirty-three per cent. of the lubricators used is lost. Here is a chance for an inventor to make a fortuno.—[N. Y. Ledger.

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will not come in.

"Gentlemen—"
"But no," he hesisted, "yon're not gentlemen or you would not be here."
He paused for another moment.
"Fellow citizens, then—"
"The stopped again.
"No, you're not citizens either."
The governor grew: impatient for want of something to say.
"Weñ," he began agein, "it doesn't matter what you are, I'm d—d glad to see so many of you here."

Sounds his rattle until he has coiled. If the said, as if you shart what is so, rattlesnakes that I have seen plete unworldliness, so that no child of elevation of her whole tone, the some plete unworldliness, so that no child of elevation of her whole tone, the some plete unworldliness, so that no child of plet unworldliness, so that no child of training consisted in these three things: To retain the entire cooff-dence of the child, to do whatever seemned or teased. You may step within four inches of a rattlesnake and will in Providence was absolute and controlling, as was her sense of the personality of the Deity.

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Most valuable of all her traits to her child, to do whatever seem end or there things: To retain the entire cooff-dence of the child, to do whatever seem end or the providence was absolute and control ling, as was her sense of the personality of the Deity. "I had a long argument with Digby this morning," said the controversal man, "and I convinced him." "So be told me." "Fas. He said he'd rather be convinced than talked to death, any day."

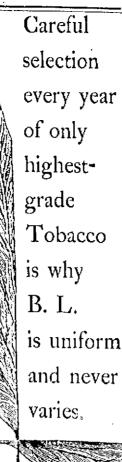
Sounds his rattle until he has coiled. If that is so, rattlesnakes that I have seen must have been freaks, for they have to you, did he?" "Yes. He said he'd rather be convinced than talked to death, any day." Mr. Huggins, entering parlor with Miss Kissam on his arm—"I have just had a taste of Paradise; I've been to your conservatory, Major." The Major that I once teased one into striking at a with his head and his rattles raised which a rattlesnake can strike is such

Sand as a Filter.

It is well known that the thickness of the layer of fine sand in filtering bads cannot be reduced beyond a certain point Beatrice sends us some verses entitled "Why Do I Live?" We cannot use your contribution. Beatrice, but we can answer your conundram. You live simple because you send your verses instead of bringing them.

"I felt so nervous, maxima," said a little girl, the other day, referring to an accident which bad happened, "What do you mean by being nervous, my dear?" "Why, mamma, it's just like being to a horry all over?" without endangering the quality of

Pitcher's Castoria.



HABITS OF THE MANATES.

Harmiess Monster That Feeds Under Water on Orasses.

The maintee belongs to a mainmallan order called sirenia, or scacows, which contains only three species-our manateo, that of west Africa and the dugong of Australia. As its clumsy form soggests, it is an animal of quiet and even aluggish habits, entirely harmless and easily taken when once its haunts are known. When at home, its food consists of tender aquatic plants and grasses, always eaten under water, and its presence is generally revealed by the bits of broken stems and grass which escape and float to the surface above where it is feeding.

In captivity it feeds on cabbage, lettueo, the leaves of the cauna, celery tops, watercress, spinach, and also certain kinds of ocean scawcod. In the St. Lucis river its favorite food is a luxuriant, trailing aquatic grass, called man-ateo grass, in which the manateo finds not only good food, but good hiding places from its human enemies. The bones of this animal are massive,

solid and quite heavy (some hunters will tell you its hones are "solid ivory"), and its skin is as thick and lough as that of a hippopotamus. I have seen very good cause made of strips of manates skin, twisted like a lightning rod and dried. Its flesh is very good, and, to me, it tastes quite like lean pork. Carringly enough this stranger require. Corionaly enough, this strange creature actually sheds its outer skin every year, as does a serpent. The living specimens that from time to time have been captured and kept for exhibition in Deme rara, Philadelphia, New York and London have in all cases been of small or medium size, varying in length from 4 to 7 feet. The one which was shown in the Central park menagerio in 1873 was 0 feet 91/2 inches in length and weighed 450 pounds.—W. T. Hernaday in St.

A FAMOUS MAN'S MOTHER,

Tribute to His Mother.

I trace to my mother's direct influence three leading motives of lier youngest son's life-the love of personal liberty, of religious freedom and of the equality of the sexes—writes Thomas Wentworth Higginson in The Ladies' Home Journal. As to the more subtle and intimate infinences, they ordinarily came by contact, not by preaching. She always maintained that the younger children of a large family had a much better chance for development than the elder because they had more freedom to develop them solves. With her elder children, she always said, overconscientiousness almost bore her to the earth. She felt personally responsible for every childish fault. She had been reared in the school of Locke, which regarded the human goal

as blank paper, on which parents and teachers did all the writing. But her children were of strong and varied individuality, and she learned in time to

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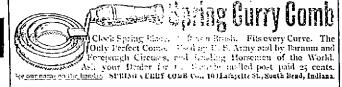


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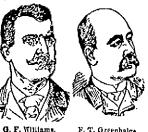
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162 & 164 BROAD WAT: WAR OF BALLOTS.

Bay State Republicans Again Elected to Office,

Democrats Overthrown In Maryland, New York and New Jersey-Ohlo and Iowa Still In Republican Column-Kentucky and Mississippi Go Democratic.

Hosron, Nov. 6.--Ricction day passed off very quietly throughout the state. The sun shone brightly and the atmosphere was balmy enough to encourage every voter to go to the polls, and yet the vote in the state is not much heavier than last



GOYEHNOR SUPERAGE

The A. P. A. vote was not perceptible in the result, as indicated on the face of the returns, while on the other hand Gov-orner Greenladge made gains in the strong Democratic wards of Beston.

Williams failed to carry his own town— Dedham—Greenladge winning by 115

votes.
The following shows the vote of cities which have made complete returns:

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Fitchburg	2.034	1.151	2,213	1,433
Salem	2,750	1,61	2,780	
Attloboro	623	201		1,111
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Taunton	2,911	1,000	1,655	1,0.4
Fall River	4,443	3,600	4,600	2.533
New Bedford	5,192	1,275	2,676	1,415
Lawrence	3,229	3,054	4,403	1,223
Everett	1,367	479	1,084	821
Newton	2,819	1,618	1.971	1,33
Somerville	4.137	1.730	8,095	2,953
Lowell	6.0.0	5,557	6.783	4.632
Quincy		1.030	1.639	9:5
Newburyport		676	1.610	434
Lynn	4,607	2,211		
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Haverhill		1,143	1,233	1,213
Cambridge	5,016	4,478	6.333	1,994
Bpringfield	6,233	2,175	3,682	2,931
Woburn	1,151	R39	1,212	933
Holyoke	1,663	3,070	7,130	1.152
Walthani	1,802	1,049	1.066	821
Malden	2,470	004	1.004	1.723
Marlboro		1,117	1.493	538
Beverly			1.151	12
Gloucester		435	1.201	100
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year, and Governor Greenhalge is re-elected by a plurality estimated at about 65,000. The balance of the Republican candidates on the state ticket are elected. The Successful Candidates

Governor-F. T. Greenladge of Lowell, Lieutenant Governor-Roger Wolcott of

Boston, R. Secretary-William M. Olin of Boston Treasurer-Edward P. Shaw of New

buryport, R.
Auditor—John W. Kimball of Fitch burg, R.
Attorney General-Hosea M. Knowkon

Attorney Generat—Hosea M. Knowton of Now Bedford, R.
Congress: Sixth district—William H.
Moody of Haverhill, R.
Councillors: First district—N. F. Ryder of Middleboro, R.
Second district—H. S. Lovell of Wey-

mouth, R Third district—F. H. Raymond of Somrvillo, N. Fourth district-John H. Suilivan cf

Boston, D. Fifth district-B. F. Southwick of Peabody, R. Sixth district—John M. Harlow of Wo-

burn, R.
Seventh district—Charles E. Stevens of Ware, R. Eighth district-Charles 'A. Towns of Orange, R

SENATE. Rep.

Berkshire Hampshire
The Cape Middlesex Barnstable..... S

Untside New England. The latest returns indicate that the Republicans have repented their series of victories of last year.

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Tammany has elected its entire county ticket, and a majority of their candidate for the assembly and senate. Amor J. Cummings, Tam., has been elected to cogress. The Republicans have elected their

gress. The Republicans have elected used state theket, and have a majority of bath houses of the assembly.

New Jersey has gone Republican.

Campbell has made a plucky fight if Ohio, but the addications are that McK's-ley's majority of two years ago, 80, 00, is likely to be repeated. Both branches of the legislations are Hamilton and market. the legislature are Republican, guaran ing the election of Foraker as a succes-to Senator Brice.

Maryland had one of the most excit

elections in her history, and the kep decans have elected their candidate for medin Baltimore, and also their candidate for

governor. The returns from Kentucky show the entire Republican ticket elected.

Town has gone Republican by from A-

(O) to 9) (X). Utah has declared for statehood.

Iron King's Philanthropy.

Pittenung, Nov. 6.—Pitteburg not only received the magnificent gift of a militadellar library, music hall and art galler from Angrew Carnegie yesterday, but by leasing a monomorphism and the third production. pleasing autouncement was in-Mr. Carnegie would endow the art galler with \$1,00,000, and also proposes erroring free libraries at Duquesne, Carnegia at Homestead

### THE WEEK'S NEWS

increased 45,000,000 in October — sogur bounty mon abandon all hope of sid from Secretary Caribbs — Disease found among sheep imported in England from America — Disks of Cambridge appointed personal adde decamp to the queen—Hing Carlos of Portugal welcomed at Potsdam by Emperor William — Emperor of Japan thanks the United American Secretary 1997. Emperor of Japan thanks the United States government in an autograph letter—Nuncrous Boston teamsters fined as a result of move to clear streets in congested down-town districts—Torpedo loat again won in a contest with a searchight at Newport, R. I.—Beath of Jack Bempsey, the pugifist—Policeman testified in Brockton (Mass.) court that a liquor-seller said ho had an understanding with City Marshal Chaso—Sixty miners killed near Hankow—pivorce epidemic bothers. Judge Einer of Bridgeport, Conn—Two supmes and plyorco epidemic bothers Judgo Eimer of Bridgeport, Conn—Two ongines and geren cars demolished in a collision at puttann, Conn—Gloucestor (Mass.) schooner Aroostook wrocked at Liverpool, N.S—Princeton defeated Harvard and Yale in the shooting match—Rov. Dr. Seymour, paster of the First Baptiss church, Lowell, Mass., resigns—Hodney Robbins, arrested at Bridgewater, Mass., confessed that he is guilty of a number of nets of incendiarism—Armeniums at Marash awaiting the signat to burn Mohammedan villages—Frietion between Italy and Portugal continues—Arabs reported oponly hostile to Turks in Arabia—Great Britain will strengthen her Paelife squadron—Imports of dry goods still continue above the avenge—Prince of Wales has not chalaverage—Prince of Wales has not chal-lenged for the America's cup—Mayer Strong of New York declares for local strong of New York declares for focal option.—Great Britain may have a hard task in subduing the King of Ashantee.—Trial of a Chinese viceroy for the Sze-Chuan outrages a farce.—A. J. Sewall, national bank cashier at A. J. Sowall, national bank cashlor at McGregor, Tex., arrosted for robbery—
Cuban insurgents routed Spanish troops and captured a colonol—Western and southern railroad lines once more profess tofavor arate agreement—James Brown, soff-confessed train robber, to be extradited from Michigan to Indiana—First annirorary of the death of Alexander II, Czar of Russia, commomorated at Berlin
—Lynn (Muss.) storekeeper named Andrews sontenced to a year in the house of correction for inducing a boy to steal for lim.

Sunday, Nov. 3.

Jury found Holmes guilty of murder in the first degree for the killing of B. F. Pitezel—Collision of passenger and freight trains at Edgeworth, Mass. Brake-man killed and 20 persons injured—Mr. man killed and 20 persons injured.—Mr. Rockofolier offors \$3,00,000 more to Chicago nulversity—Frank W. Breed of Lynn, Mass, assaulted by a former super-intendent of his shoc factory—The political mail at the Boston office this year is not so heavy as in 1824.4—John Dawson of Cambridge, Mass, claims bis wife has cloped with John Cronin.—D. W. Merritt, for many years a well-known Boston hotel man, is dead—Frank F. Olnoy renountated for mayor of Providence—Social projudices in New York in evidence in connection with preparadence—Social projudices in New York in evidence in connection with preparations for the approaching horse show—Seamer Obdam towed to Halifax with tail shaft braken—Mrs. Calvis connect estained an order for taking of depositions in support of her petition for divorce—John W. Cadman of Jackson, Mich., noole of Mrs. Claveland, shot himself.

Monday, Nov. 4. Passenger train wrecked near Dallas, One killed, 23 injured -- Fatal railroad

observatory in the constellation Carina—
Lorin F. Deland appointed head coach of the Harvard football eleven.—Francts C. preniums for farm pupils.—Chickasaw part in the lack by George E. John in a Boston saloon.—British ambastador knows of no proposition for joint latervention in Armenian affairs.—M. Bourgeols said to have only 160 supporters lathe French chamber.—Half the town of Bryant, Ark., destroyed by fire—
and Albany rallroads make fine records lathe French chamber—Half the town of Bryant, Arks, destroyed by flee—New Haven and Hartford and Boston —New Haven —New Haven —New Haven —New Haven and Hartford and Boston —New Haven —New Have O Cambridge, Mass, pleaded not guilty to the charge of sending libelious and sarrilous postal cards through the United States mail—Superintendent Ring of Cambridgeport (Mass.) postoffice removed—Mrs. Rachael Cantor, oldest actress in America, died at Wors wor. Mass—Society of cars in the west to move grain Sorthy of ears in the west to more grain at 1 produce—Grain shipments checked by the advance in grain rates—Argenta ahas a new cruber capable of 23 knots ta hour—Safe in a liquor store in Lynn. Mess, blown open and \$50 stolen—Casumption of lazer beer in the United Safes this year was 33,450,651 barrels—Argenta and stolen certificates need accompany beef, with exception of fresh, until 1836— aploye of the New York, New Haven I Hartford road killed at Hyde Park, Mass—Canada has secured all important idlats along the disputed boundary fine of Alaska—Speculators said to have s-fored money subscribed in France for treps in Madagasons—Republicans will non-council and pasterninent commander of the Workster county commander. Ext attempt to reorganize the senate at the Congressional session—American 5 Londstoners appeared to Inquire into the Great Loke-Atlantic waterway. Showe—No letter from Chicago conditionance all to the Hyde Park church three received by Rev. G. C. Lorimer of the creatived by Rev. G. C. Lorimer of this city. Their skulp, and head concerned of the creative three received to the control of the Workster county commander of the Workster county commander. Knights Templer.

Double Murder Near Baltimore.

Buttings, Nov. 6.—Captain Frederick at their home in Gardenville, as suburb of the Workster county commander.

Beturday, Nov. 2.

Defense in the Relationer case rests withest calling witnesses—Receiver appointed for the New York State Mutual Firs Insurance corporation—Vigorous declaration by congress in support of Mongo doctrine talked of—Durrant found guity of murder in the first degree in the Bianont case.—Strikers threaten the lives of men who refuse to strike at Torrington, Comm—M. Decruis declines to scepe the foreign portfolio in the French cabinet — Big Increase in experts of manufactures—Public debt increased \$5,000,000 in Genoter—Sigar bounty men abandon all hope of substitutions. Cannoted made a phace Code. the Republicans have repeated their series Tammany elected its ontire county ticket, and a majority of their candidates for the assembly and senate. The Republicans elected their state ticket in New York, and have a majority of both houses of the assembly. New Jersoy has gone Republican. Campbell made a plucky fight in Oble, but the indications are that McKinley's majority of two years ago, \$0,000, is likely to be repeated. Both branches of the legislature are Republican, guaranteeing the election of Foraker as a successor to Senator Brice. Marytinul had one of the most exciting elections in her literary, and the Kenthlielections in her history, and the Republi-cans have elected their candidate for mayor in Baltimore, and also their candidate for governor. The returns from Kentucky slow Hardin a winner by a small margin. Iowa has gone Republican by from 70,000 to 80,000. Utah has declared for statehood— Sugar bounty suits begun at New Orleans—Cuban leader Martinez serlously wounded in battle—Eight cyclones yished Massachusetts in October—Dr. wannard in Brittle—Fight cyclones wished Massachusetts in October—Dr. Donahlson Smith reports a successful exploration in eastern Africa—Arbitration refused in the glassworkers strike at Carmany, France—Heaver steamship line asks for a Dominion government annual subsidy—Camada has no intention of intringing on United States rights in Alaska—Comptroller tekens favors abolition of trensury notes as legal tender—Passenger tradicion the wost exceptionally profitable to the radical companies—Rev. C. L. Schoffeld practically driven out of Dallas because he opposed the fight—Clothing firm of Charles Green & Co., Boston, assigned—Striko at the Lynn (Mass.) foundries of the General Electric company—London Associated Chambers of Agriculture domaind total prohibition of importation of foreign live cattle. importation of foreign live cuttle.

> Thursday, Nov. 7. Frightful boiler explosion in Detroit.

Frightful better explosion in Detroit.
Forty persons killed, a score injured and
28 missing—Brig and all on board loss
off Yarmouth, Eng—No political treaty
exists between Japan and Russia—
Kiamil Pasha, the grand vizier, dismissed—Death of Mrs. Bowers, the actress—Sonsational charges in connection
with police scandal at Brockton, Mass with polles scandal at Brockton, Mass—Six persons burned to death in Brooklyn—Ira Glazler, "bad man of Loverett," ledged in fall—Cuses against Debs and associates dropped by Wisconsin officials—Fallure of the Central Oil Gas Stove company of Northumpton, Mass—Strange disappearance of a 12-year-old girl at Naugatuck, Conn—Romongain shaken by an earthquake—American missionaries at Bittis safe at appearance—Santhan Pacific and Atchison roads begin a rate war -St. Joseph and Grand Island Railroad company fore-Grand Island Railroad company foreclosed—United States producers arged to try for the Baltio markets—Brazil a score of persons injured and more than to territory in Brazil — Robbers raided the Dalias ticket office of the Toxas and Pacific railroad—the rules—the rules—such is the result of the explicit steamer Crathle must pay all damsees sustained by the Elbe collision—

Need Sustained by the Elbe collision—

Yesterday's developments demonstrate conclusively that negligent care of the British stamec Crathie must pay all damness sustained by the Eibe collision—
Charles H. Cramp refutes the statement credited to Admiral Ramsay that United states crutisers are not so fast as thought to bo—Boston comes into a bequest of \$30,000 under the will of the late George L. Randlidge, which is to be applied for the benefit of the children of the poor.

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If disorders continuo in Armenia, Russians will march into and occupy the country—Thirty-five bodies taken from the rules resulting from the helier explosion at Datroit—Bushnell's pluratity in Ohlo probably over 110,000—Steamer building give similar testinony. Thompore like party type 100,000—Steamer building give similar testinony. Thompore like party type 100,000—Steamer building give similar testinony. One killed, 23 injured—Eath railroad Wisek at Elm Grove, near Wheeling—Gopernicus of Lamport line nearly two Proposed importation of American horses into Germany for feed purposes frowned upon in Berliu—American missionaries at Bittls fearful of more attacks by the Mosleins—Marsh fires in Indiana caused a loss of \$100,000—Elevation to the episcopate of Mgr. J. M. Farley, vicar general of the diocess of New York—Sweat shops on Pelham street, New York, burned Dedies may be under the ruins—Town of Walcott Mills, Minn, nearly burned Gueyille, R. L. to work in the flat. Valuable mill proporty destroyed: Athautte mills—Masked thieves killed of Walcott Mills, Minn., nearly burned | Oneyville, R. I., to work in the flat. Valuable mill property destroyed: Atlantic mills—Masked thieves killed ——Indian mission on Grow reservation a man in a saleon in Naw York—barned—Friends of General Hard. Providence to have a new \$100,000 high soa will try to oust Chairman Carter of school building—Number of barrooms the Republican hadional committee—; in New York city to be reduced—New; Increased demand for small notes during town hall, Bitterica, Mass., formally dedicated by many much below their rating—

National Basaball lengue drafted several diam——Schooner Laughing Water of players from inflor lengues—Bas-relief Portland. Me., lost — Canadian indestone statue of the late Bishop Brooks the covered in the Church of the Incarna
Gel Toro, Colombia, almost burned out then New York city.—Four persons in ...

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PRE—Edwin B. Metaminess nominated by Democrats for many at Providence—
Specificendent Hutchinson of Northampton (Mass.) Electric Light company inton (Mass.) Electric Light (9)—A third attempt was made by burglars to blow open the safe in the postolice at Wiseasset, Me—Mayor Da-vid L. Parker of New Bedford, Mass. was renominated for major by the Citizens' party — Kiamil Pasha, the retiring grand virier, has been appointed vali at Alerpo.

Rad Kallway Wreck,

Boston, Nov. 4. - John Flaherty, a brakeman, was killed, two becomotives were turned upside down, a passenger car was partially demolished, two freight cars were smashed into kindling wood and 20 persons were injured, as the result of a collision at Edgeworth, on the Biston and Maine railroad Saturday evening.

Prominent Worcester Citizen Dead. WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 7 .- Oliver P. Shattuck, a well-known tobacco dealer, died suddenly this morning. He was died suddenly this morning. He was formerly president of the Worcester com-mon council and pasteminent commander of the Workester county commandery.

Wednesday, Nov. 6. this city. Their skulls had been crushed and the house ransacked. It is supposed that robbers was the incentive for the double mutder.



EVERYBODY IS ON TO IT BATTLEAX PLUG

LARGEST PIECE OF **GOOD** TOBACCO EVER SOLD FOR THE MONEY

A DETROIT DISASTER.

Newspaper Building Wrecked by Explosion of Bollers-Many Lives Lost.

DETROIT, Nov. 7.—The battery of boilers in the building of The Evening Journal exploded yesterday, wrecking the buildings 45 and 47 West Larned street.

watch them. Some occupants of the building give similar testimony. Thomp-son insists that he saw both boilers 10 minutes before the explosion and that they contained plenty of water and 65 pounds pressure of steam.
The portion of the building slill stand-

ing was officially examined yesterday, and found to be out of plumb, wrenched by the shock and otherwise defective. It will doubtless be condemned.

IN YOUTHFUL PRIME.

lingene Field, Poet and Journalist, Called to Great Beyond.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.-Eugene Field, the poet, died of heart failure resterday. , Mr Field leaves a wife and five children.



Mr. Field was born in St. Louis in th year 1850, of old Colonial stock, who grew up in New England and the west. His parents were both natives of Verment. He became a newspaper reporter in 1878, and within a shork time his writings gave him a wide reputation.

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NORTHAMETON, Mass., Nov. S.—As a result of playing with fluorims, Charles Hallett, 17, last night shot and killed his li-year-old sister. Fetella, at their home, he put a shell throone harrel of a double-barreled shotgun, aimed at his sister and shouted: "Look out, Stell!" He meant to pull the trigger of the empty barrel, but made a mistake, and the charge of heavy shot strack the little girl in the lend, blowing half of it away. The child died almost instantly. almost instantly. Killed In a Boxing Match.

Killed In a Roxing Match.
NATICE, Mass., Nov. i.—Rrigh W.
Eldredge, aced 23, of this frown, was killed
Saturday night during a bexing match
with John Peterson, aged 21, at the
Casino club. During a friendly encounter
Peterson struck Eldredge under the left
ear. The blow knocked Eldredge off his
feet. He fell heavily, striking his head on
a table near by. Medical assistance was
summoned, but he died before the arrival
of physicians. Peterson was arrested.

Liabilities of Half a Million.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. Nov. 7. — The Central Oil Gas Stove company of this place made an assignment yesterday. The liabilities are placed at \$500,000, and the officials of the company claim that the assets will cover the bubliftee. The caus-assigned is that the recent business de-pression has made the business unprofitable. The company is one of the largest concerns of its kind in the country.

BECAME A DUCHESS.

Marlberough Teday.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- At noon today in St. Thomas' church, Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt became the Duchess of Mari-

At noon sharp Dr. Brown, the organist of St. Thomas, began the Lohengrin wesl-ding march, and the bridesmalds, who gathered in the vestibule, started up the middle alsh by pajrs. The first two were Miss Ouer and Miss Bronson; the second pair, Miss Jay and Miss Goelet; then come Miss Post and Miss Winthrop, and last Miss Burden and Miss Morton.



THE THEE OF MARLHOROUGH.

THE DIKE OF MARL BORGGOI.

Then came Miss Vanderbilt, leading on the arm of her father. They were met at the after by the duke and his best man, Mr. Guest, who entered from a vestry door. The uslars, who reached the alter by the side ai-les, were at either side of the bridal party. Miss Duer, as first bridesmald, held Miss Vanderbilt's bouquet during the ceremony, and returned it to her at the pronunciation of the benediction



After the young couple were pronounced man and wife they went to the vestry room, on the left of the chancel, looking from the altar. While they were them each of the bridesmaids took a basket of flowers, and learing the baskets the bridesmails passed down the middle alte in regular order and distributed the flowers on either side to the guests seared in the pews. When the baskets were coupled the bridesmails returned to their respect, they positions on the chancel steps and the fve positions on the chancel steps and the bride and groun left the vestry norm, walked rouss-the chancel and down the assisted the down. The bride-maids then

> 5 seconds winds it. to dallars buys it. Millionaires wear it.

### Ouick-Winding Waterbury.

It is modern. It is handsome.

It is accurate.

All jewelers sell it. \$4 to \$15.

ing slong Broadway in the vicinity of Howard avenue were startled to see a figure all in white wending its way towards Equality Park and the superstitious among them immediately aug-gested "ghosts." The ghost, however, proved to be ore of the delirious patients at the Rospital who had cluded the vigilance of the nurses. He was soon overtaken and escorted back to the Hospital.

### New Advertisements.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Blaze Island, holden on Monday, the 6th day of November, A. D. 1886, at 10 or took of November, a. D. 1886, at 10 or took of November, a. D. 1886, at 10 or took of November, a. D. 1886, at 10 or took of November, a. ON THE PERIFICAN, in writing, presented the person and estate of CHARLES JOSEPH SIMPSON, undoor, of said Newport, praying for leave to relitar private sale certain real estate of the said ward situated to said Newport, and particularly described in said petition, for a better and more dynamageous investment. It is ordered that the constituention of said petition be referred to Menday, the 28th day of November, 1885, at 10 of clock a. H., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Acuport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THOMAS DOWD berony gives notice that he has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Newport, R. J., the Executor of the will of BRIDGET A. IEARY, late of said Newport, deceased, and that he is qualified to acr as such Executor.

Newport, R. I., November \$th, 1935.

At the Court of Probate of the City of )

Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Mewport, in Rhode Island, in Rhode Isla

WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. JOSEPH B. PIKE bereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Court of Probats of Kemport, R. I., Administrator on the estate of Girarles O, Tripp, late of eatin Newport, deceased, and that he is qualified to act as such administrator. Newport, R. I., November 2, 1823.

At the Court of Probate or the City of Nowport, in thode Island, holden on Atonias, the 21st day of October, A. D. 1853, at 100 clock a. M. STEPHEN W. CHURCH, Administrator on the estate of William H. Booner, late Guardian of the person and estate of SAACE, of Nowport, of full ago, presents failed William H. Spooner's first and find secount with a state of said Isaac, and prays that the same may be examined, showed and recorded.

the same has be same and the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the Hithday of Norember, 1885, at 10 o'clock a. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newmort, and that notice thereof he given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Neuport Mercuryouce a week, at least, for fourteen days.

WM. H. HAMMETT.

Court of Probate, Middletown, it. 1., October 21, A. D. 1808.

ROBERT M. WETHERELL, Administrator on the estate of the court his first and final account therewith, such thereon prays that it same may be examined, allowed and recorded. It is some may be examined, allowed and recorded. It is controlled the consideration of sale account the referred to the Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in sale Middletown, on Monday, the Bith day of November 1821.

A. D. 1809, at ten octobe A. W. and that notice thereof be published for four or days, once a week at least, in the New Probate Clerk.

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX. MARY A. HUNT hereby gives notice that Mary A. HUNT hereby gives notice that M. sho has been appointed by the Court of Proton of Newport, R. I., the Executing of the will of ASAHEL A. HUNT, Late of said Nowport, deceased, and that sho is qualified to act as rather Executiva.

Newport, R. I., October 26th, 1893.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of Trecton, R. L., Administrators the estated 58 MUEL E. ALMY, late of table Trecton, deceased, and baying been duly qualified according to law requests all persons paying demands to present them and there indebted to make payment to this.

JOB WORDELL, Administrator, Tiverton, R. I., Oct. 21, 1835-10 26

## ARCTIC ICE CO. WHOLESALE

## Retail Dealers.

This company is prepared \$15 to \$75. We are noted for to furnish ice of the best the reliable qualities of our NEW quality and in quantities at Furs and our assortment comquality and in quantities at prises everything from the prices as low as can be purcheapest to the highest cost Newport Daily at 1 0'clock, Muffs and Gloves, and Alaska

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New York, Old Point Comfort, Richmond,

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With time to spare for olde trips, if degired, Exerting the sea coast for 14 hours in the beau-tiful fast new stoamships of the .

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Tickets include HOTEL ACCOMMODA. TIONS at points named, as well as rail and steamer fares for the entire tilp. Total cost \$32.00.

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OLD DOMINIONS, S. COMPANY Fier 26, North River, New York, W. L. GUILLAUDEU, 10-13 Vice Pres't & Traffic Manager,

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It is made at Minneapolis. Minnesota, from the very best

### HARD WHEAT

and in order to obtain the best results it requires more kneading than flour made from softer wheat.

Price per barrel – - \$4.6**5** Dry the flour and knead it well and you will have

The Best Bread in the World.

New Advertisements.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

DAVID P. ALIBRO and STEPHEN L. BAUGO P. ALIBRO hereby give notice that they have been appointed by the Court of Probate of Newport, R. I., the Executors of the will of StePHEN S. ALIBRO, late of said Newport, deceased, and that they are quantified to act as such Executors.

Nowport, R. I., October 56th, 1823.

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Don't wait for the word in

the papers, but come, come

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ood garment at \$7.50 and \$10.00 better at \$12.50 to

\$20.00, finest made \$25 to

\$40. Capes, in cloth, for im-

mediate wear, \$5 to \$15. Dress Capes, in Plush and Velvet,

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Great White Bear,

BUTLER EXCHANGE.

PACKING.

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Only experienced hands employed. All orders promptly attended to:

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The first two mentine the young wife went chigher about the little cabin, happy enough. Then her steps grew less lively and hours of unhappiness followed. Reger loved her, of course abe know that. But he did not tell her so very often how. Then, tee, he was husy all the day, and she had long formous and afternoons when there was nothing to do. Her house was neat as nothing to do. Her house was next as

nothing to do. Her house was neat as a pin. She even had read all the advertisements in the few papers which chance brought her. Her nearest neighbor lived five nullesaway. When Roger came house he was loo tieed to talk much. There was a late supper and an early breakfast—and then silence and desolation.

One day Janet realized she was to sing her love for her husband. That was whon she had planted the garden. A few sickly plants grew there which she kept alive by carrying water from a muddy little stream. When July came this dried up. And now her plants were dead. She felt choked as she looked at them, but the tears did not come to her

The state of the s bout it?" sain a name.

In said a lide it to keep from going nad. What do you know about noting it do?" Hor anger had burned out by this time and she began to stammer. Then some thing it the girls' face circularity enough, but it tenched her letteners and made them her friends as they realised for once in their lives what it would be to do without work, daily papers, magazines, theatres, timeld or church. They must go inside and have her tell them more about her life as a sheep herder's wife. "What will you do now?" asked the laft young women, and some not as one of the new friends in the wage, in what it has sheep herder's wife. "What will you do now?" asked the laft young women, and some not as one of the new friends in the wage, in the wage, in the wage of beach will be asked the sain of the wage, with one hand touching and planning this winter," Janet Dissains they creek, "and the wax summer, pleased God, i shall not be abone."

That night the sheep herder's wife was very happy as she foll asked, in the wage, with one hand touching a package of beach which had come with the love of two girs from the sain of the wage, with one hand touching a package of beach which had come with the love of two girs from the sain of the wage, with one hand touching a package of beach which had come with the love of two girs from the sain of the wage, with one hand touching a package of beach which had come with the love of two girs from the sain of the wage, with one hand touching a package of beach which had come as the wage, with the love of two girs from the sain of the wage, with one hand touching a package of beach which had come as the wage, with the love of two girs from the sain of the wage, with the love of two girs from the sain of the wage, with one hand touching a package of beach which had come as the wage, with the love of two girs from the sain of the wage, with the love of two girs from the sain of the wage, with the love of two girs from the sain of the package of beach which had come as the package of beach

### The Funny Man.

And the first and the arrows and the arrows and the control of the

just now who are stated to be the great-est thieves and volibers that disgrace the City of Palaces. Considerable amusement was caused the other morn-



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On windy cliffs we dream at case— Here, where the free Atlantic rayes On echolog shores.

bid purple heather hum the bees.

And see birds wheel adown the brees.
And see birds wheel adown the brees.
And deep below the inribiting wares.
Boom through the gatheries of their caves.
With lap and place of seetling sees.
On celebring shores.
— Ceell Barloy in Tempte Par.

BAIRO'S TAPIR.

L Common Enough Animal That Cames He Seen In Any Collection.

Still less known in this country, and nover soon, either in monagories or musecons, are the two species of tapir found in Central America. The sleek, plump bodied, checolate brown tapir of South America we do see occasionally, both alive and dead, but of Baird's taple there is not even one adult staffed specimen in existence, either in this country or in Europe. A few skulls and skeletons and two or three mutilated and unmountable skins are positively all the world possesses in representation of this species, and, what is still worse, no naturalist has yet had an opportunity to even write a descrip-tion of the full grown animalt. The young nulinal is known to be of a reddish brown color, marked with irregu-lar white spots and stripes.

Our universal poverty in specimens of the tapir named in honor of Professor Baird is not due to the extreme rarity of the autimal, but rather to a back of enterprise on the part of the intelligent white men who from thus to time have had it in their power to procure and to preserve specimens. The animal is well known in Panama, Costa Rica, Nica-

ragea, Hondurus and southern Moxico.
Although tuples are usually found slong small and well shaded rivers in the list lowlands of the tropics, they are frequently found on forest covered mountains as well. Dr. Frantzius informs as that in Costa Rica Baird's inpir is found both in the lowlands and on the highest mountain ranges. Ho says also that "It is much hunted, for its flesh is very delicate. The back-woodsmen sait it, or dry it in the air, and thus provide themselves with large stores. Its thick hide is very usoful.

Tapirs are very found of the palt licks which are formed in the neighborhood of the numerous mineral springs by the evaporation of the saline water. Here they are either shot with bullets on moralight nights or are hunted down with dogs and killed with spears." -W. T. Hornaday in St. Nicholas.

### The Tree of Blood.

The most wonderful optical experiment known to the eye experts is that which produces the "blood tree "the arborescent figure of Parkinje." It is a very simple and entertaining ex periment and one from which no possi ble harm to the eye can result. The experiment is an optical delusion in which the retina of the eye and all the blood ressels connected therewith appear to stand out in the air in such a manner that the experimenter has a splendid view of them.

Purkinje, the great optician, accidentally made this discovery of the "blood tree," or "arborescent figure" which bears his name soveral years ago, and stuce his time it has been used in thousands of curious test experiments. The projected image is called the "arboroscent figure" because of its resomblance to a many branched tree and is produced in the following manner: Shut yourself up in a dark room at night and more a candle or lighted lamp back and forth very rapidly before the oyes. After a few seconds the air surrounding the candle will assume a deep pink or reddish color, which rapidly takes upon itself the appearance of a sea of blood. Over this red background randfying in all directions may be seen the veins and blood vessels standing out In bold relief, while toward the center of the figure there appears a dark trunklike line which serves as a "body" for your "tree of blood," the trunk being nost plainly visible where the optic parva enters the eye.

This experiment is chiefly interesting because it proves that the parts of the retina which actually receive impressions and produce sensations must lie behind the blood vessels, since these cast their shadow upon it and enable the experimenter to see them as plainly as ho does any other external object. -St. Louis Republic.

### Versatile Sallor Men.

The versatility of the man who has been educated on a sailing vessel will bear investigation. He has not only to be a sailor and a rigger, but is some-thing of a corpenter, a sailmaker, a pook, a tailer, a barber and a blacksmith and has a speaking acquaintance with several other trades. A thoroughbred sailor can, in fact, turn his hand to al most anything that comes up and do it as well as, if not a little better than the average, and he would find himself in a pickle lots of times if it were not for that same versatility. - New York Trib-

### Hopeless.

"I have half a notion to give up try-ing to be a man." sighed the new woman "What!" shrieked the others.

"There is no use trying. I have made the most strencous efforts possible to feel balf scared to death when I go into a dry goods store, and I just can't do it."—Indianapylis Journal.

Every man deems that he has preciseby the trials and temptations which are the hardest of all others for him to bear, but they are so simply because they are the very cors he most needs.—Mrs. L. M. Childs.

ate or diffice in England, with proper ktiendaufel opere Dieb 3 giest.

### An Attiet's Enthreiam.

"There is only one thing," she said ito her descent girl friend, "that makes, me doubt Hertert's affection for me?"
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given to the public unless by the wish of the writer. Thus ab-solute conflictnce is established ba-tween Mrs. Plukham alti ber man rich

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In the case of Mary E. Campbell, of Abbon, Noble Co., Ind., her suffering the servers, her relief to suddenly realtool, and her gratitude so great, that she wishes the circumstances published in the hope that others may be benefited

the shope that others may be benefited thereby. She says:—

"My physician told me I had dropsy and falling of the wemb. My stomach and bowels were so bleated I could not get a full breath. My face and hands were bloated badly. I had that dreadful braring-down pain, backache, palpitation of the heart, and nervousness.

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—Mary E. Camperti, Albon, Noble Co.

AT A TENEMENT WINDOW.

Bonotines my modile stops with helf drawn threat.

(Not often, though. Each moment's waste means bread, Aul minaing stitches leave the little mouths—unfed.)

Look down on the dingy court below.

A tint of greas is all it has to show.

A broken pump where thicaty children go.

Alove there shines a bit of sky so small. That it might be a passing bluebird's wing.

Con tree leans up against the high brick wall, And there the spring will they waken in my heart a cry.

Of hunger that no brend can estisfy.

Of hunger that no bread can estinfy.

Always before when May time took her way Across the fields I followed close. Today I can but dream of all her bright array. My work dreps down. Across the slift lean And long with bitter longing for unseen Bain fresheard paths where hadding woods grow greed.

The water trickies from the pump below Upon the stones. With cycs half shut I hear II falling in a peol where rundes grow And feel a cooling presence drawing near. And now the sparrows chirp spain. No, hark! A singing see of some far incolaw lark.

a singing so it some far inculay lark.
It is the same old intracte applied.
Unto myself, that on the mountain side.
The few small leaves and lisher multiplied.
Beheld how strange and sweet the mystery!
The birds, the booken pump, the generical tree Have brought the fullness of the spring to me. For in the heaves that rundle by the wall.
All forests find a tonger. And so that gross can with its stringling tuff of green result.
Wide bloom filled membros where the cattle pass.

pass.
How it can be but dimly I divine.
These crumbs, God given, make the whole lea

These ermines, God given, make the whole for mine.
 Anado F. Johnston in Youth's Companion.

HER ALARM CLOCK.

A suburban women not long since purchased an alarm clock. It was a fat nickel plated little affair with the customary gong atop. The woman get the clock because she felt an overwhalming desire to play the role of the early bird. That night, therefore, she set the timepiece according to the specified directions. But for some reason or other the tions. But for some reason or other the clock failed to go off. The women gave it a second trial. Again it played her false. She took it to the suburfian jewsler. He said the clock was outrageously out of order, hinted darkly at the dishonesty of any individual who would palm off such an article as perfect goods and prescribed a course of treatment which he would be gracious enough to minister for the sum of 75 cents

olock's original cost had been \$1.50. The night that it came back from the suburban jeweler the woman wound it up with a feeling of massailable security. This time the role of the early bird would be hers for certain. The next morning, however, it failed to go off,

woman woke up (some hours later than the had intended) only to find that it been all right until "ruined" by the pots would be equivalent to a ringdos-suburban jeweler, but consented to re-dle, but it comes easier to some players pair it—also to charge ≹1 for so doing.

The woman then bore it home in tri
It has now become the

Next morning, though, the same old the early bird. Had she been a man she the evening. might have sworn. As it was, she confided her woes to the breakfast tableful. pied the neighboring room to the clock owner. "It's waked me up every morning regularly. The trouble is it hasn't waked you.

censed against the clock than ever. To think of its having so little discrimination and discretion as to wake up the: wrong person!-New York Sun.



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BOSTON ROCIETY'S RADICAL INNOVA-TIONS AT POKER.

Droka of Staty Cards and "Ringdoodles" Among the New Features ... Sympaths For Losers and Luncheon With "A Wee Nips For All-The Little Kitty,

Could the late Minister Schenck, who gave to the world during his diplomatic life a treatise on the fascinating American game, attend a modern poker party he would certainly declare that the world has moved backward, in one re-

Very few people outside certain circles of the Back Bay have any conception of the extent to which poker playing is carried in that section. The whole lo-cality is divided into "sets," and it is customary for each one to hold a ression at his or her house nearly every night in the week.

the gentlemen not infrequently army themselves in full evening costume.
The standard limit is 10 cents, one

or sixth time. The beaviest dealers in sympathy are those who have the largest stack of chips before them. It does not cost mything, and it is believed by the ones who peddle it out that it will impress the others with a bollef that they are real generous. But a caroful observ or will notice us the game progresses that the unlucky one is always raised by those who believe they have the best hands, notwithstanding the size of their itnoks.

This is called poker table sympathy an assignment from wollnds as at burn much of the talk heard among society

Generally there are three hours of play, after which the hostess asks her guests to a light repast, consisting of sardines, crackers, choose and sweet-ments. Bottled beer is the favorite bayerage, but there are instances on record where something stronger has been indulged in. A great many society people of both seven drink rum punch, lomon-

ade dushed with whisky and plain gla.
The usual time devoted to refreshments is 15 minutes, as all are auxlous

to get at the cards again.

Now the possible features of society poker, which are century to the "formula" presented by the lamented Schenek, are nevel and numerous, and while they are readily accepted by nine-

while they are readily accopted by ninetenths of these who play just for the fan of the thing, yet the other tenth is conficerably opposed to them, but, acting in accordance with the principle that the majority should rule, all efforts to have the game rid of them have been abortive.

The most pain that the small minority experiences in playing the evoluted game is when the 60 card decks are brought in. It frequently happens that seven and eight players are present at a sitting, and when everybody "stays" the cards fall short, which necessitates gathering up the "dead wood" and filling out the hands from it. There is a well grounded superstition that these diseared have been robbed of everything of value, and that to draw from them is equivalent to throwing the chips into a reflict stove. To in a measure meet these oxigencies 11 and 12 spot cards have been accustomed to play at the clubs, where the game still retains all its Schenckian purity, have a chill when they find these ohtmusive cards are to confront them. when they find these obtrusive cards are

to confront them Another innovation is the "ringdoodla." Where the word originated is a mystery fully as deep as the practice it

just us before. The woman took it back has been called and fours are shown to the suburban jeweler, who received then follows a round of juck pots, A ringdoodle is declared when a hand has been called and fours are shown. the with an "I told you that clock was terribly out of order." Encore, 75 cents.

Time passed, the clock, like the cat in the canticle, "came back," and the course this makes a heavy drain on the course this makes a heavy drain on the stacks which have been lowered through hadn't "gone off" again. She new took the troublesome timepiece to the city ponent of the ringdocdle, he goes off on joweler from whom she had first pure to long dissertation on how the game was chased it. He declared the clock to have once played. Of course a round of jack pots would be equivalent to a ringdoo-

It has now become the custom to make a discount of one red chip for ev-Arama was enacted, and the woman was once more unable to assume the role of the players just before the wind up for

When time has crept on toward mid-"Why, that clock's been going off all the that a round of consolation jacks will time," observed the woman who occube played. The chips are divided into a number of piles corresponding with the , number of players, and the extras are placed in the center of the table with Wherenpon the woman felt more in- the individual contributions. When society plays poker, there is al-

wase a big supply of cards on hand. If luck runs hadly for a player a new pack is demanded, but it is rarely fortune changes her plans. She names the unfortonate ones before the game starts, and no form of device will bring about an alteration in her programme. -- Boston

A strenuous soul hates cheap success. It is the aider of the assailant that makes the vigor of the defendant.-

Momun's Dep't.

give their reasons. Wosuggest the following points?

1. If auffrage is not a right of anybody, but a privilege to be conferred upon those persons who possess certain qualifications, why should it not be conferred upon those women who possess the qualifications required of men?

2. If the matter is to be determined by expediency, why exclude the sexthat constitutes more than two-thinds of our church members and earthan condition or constitutes.

of our clourch members and casthan consists of our criminals?

3. The division of labor between mun-and women is not an argument against women suffrage, but an argument for it. Every large division of laborors needs the ballot to represent its business interests. As the farmers need it to represent the agricultural interests, and the manufacturing interests, and the mothers and home-makers need it to represent the interests of the home.

4. The Man Suffrage Association

The standard limit is 10 cents, one renson for making it so small being that the conscioutions shall not feel that they are gambling. It is frequently remarked by this one and that one that they have not come out for the purpose of making anything—only to have a social time. This statement appears somewhat incongrueus when placed side by side with the look of satisfaction that is noticeable when a good sized jackpot is taken in.

Another feature of society poker is the great emocut of sympathy expressed for the players when the cards are ranging badly and they have been called upon to interview the bank for the fifth or sixth time. The heaviest dealers in sympathy are those who have the largest search in the inspect of the brows of the brows of the power to enforce them ought the power to enforce them ought the power to enforce them ought on the two. Thoursands of ablability from suffrage because they can not abla-bodied are from suffrage because they can not abla-bodied that the majority of legal voters represents the majority of legal voters represents the majority of legal voters are freely administration. The heaviest dealers in the literests of the homes of the homes of the homes of the homes of the original of the power to enforce them ought the power

excluding women.

6. The Man Buffrage Association mays that our city and town governments are "business corporations," and that, therefore, women ought not to have a yets in choosing the officers. In many cities, the challenges corporates. that, therefore, women ought not to drawle purgative. All that is needed in a mild does of Ayr's Fills to restore the regard overy other besiness corporation the women who are stockholders have a wist in chossing the directors. George william Curtis said: "A women may tote as a stockholder upon a railroad r from one end of the constry to the other. But if she sells her stock and buys a house with the money, she has no voice in the laying out of the road to keep and pay for." In any of the great corporations so largely represented by the signers of the man and frage appeal, what would be thought of a male stockholder who (should say the finds a male stockholder who (should say the finds and stockholder alone should have a vote in choosing the directors?"

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houset and upright men to attend to the city business. The chief requisites are common seess and to tell a good candidate from a bad one, and moral principle enough to prefer the former. Where women vote, they have proved themselvels able to distinguish between good and had candidates, and have about a marked tendency to prefer the

itan of theory.' Since these are apparently the strongest arguments that can be brought against women suffrage, even by ablest opponents, we again urgo both men and women to vote "yea" on the specialed referration

the so-calted referendum.

MARY A. LIVERNORE, President Mass. W. B. A. Julia Ward Howe, Vice Pres. Henry B. Blackwell, Sec. Francis J. Garrison, Treas.

Mrs, Reprotin on Buffrage.

Mrs. Henrotin on Buffrage.

Mrs. Ellen P. Henrotin, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has been feted in every direction by the women's clubs during the past fiw days. At the reception given her by the State Federatios, she said: "The first thing that attracted my attention when I came to Massachusetts, was the list of gentlemen who have organized the Massachusetts suffrage association opposing woman auffrage, They raminded me very much of the Mother Goose jingle, "The king of France, with one hundred thousand mee, marched up a bill and then down again," She expressed her surptise at the subjects which clubs in the different States have taken up. For instance, when she visited Kenjucky, she found that the women's clubs has voted nautimously to use their influence to manimosaly to use their influence to onst Col. Breckieridge. "These women are born politicians," said Mrs. Hentotic, "and they gained their point." First Use of Platinum,

It is recorded that the first Ural miners were much disgusted with platinum, and did not know what to do with the bard durfy looking metal says a London contemporary. They
thought they had solved the problem of
successful utilization when they had
made bullets of it for their sporting muskets. "I say, tell me. I hear you've been

in a marvellous country, where everything grows rapidly and luxuriantly."
"Grows? Well, I should says. Why, if you stick your case in the ground, the next noming it will be covered with leaves."

She Kills and Skins Horses.

Woman Buffrage Manifesto.

The Massachusetts Woman Buffrage Association have published an appeal against woman suffrage by prominent men. The manes of these yeatherner would have carried more wellenner would have carried more wolld have carried more wolld in the hard not attempted to give their reaches. Wo suggest the following buffrage in the country, and is availed only by the first work of the country and the bones described in the country of the first work of the country and the bones do not a right of any-body, but a privilege to be conferred upon those woman who possess portain qualifications, why should it not be conferred upon those woman who possess contain.

itern in nome of its various form. A signi-cold develops the disease in the head. Drop-pings of corruption pasting into the lange of the second of the second of the second of the disease is or parify the old of the medici-nal powers of Hooft diseases, but of the medici-nal powers of Hooft diseases, but of the fine-the disease, and by parifying and risalign the blood, femores the cases. Not only doe Hooft disease, and by parifying and risalign the blood, removes the cases. Not only doe Hooft diseases, and by parifying and risalign the blood, removes the cases. Not only doe Hooft diseases, and by parifying and risalign the blood, removes the cases. Not only doe hooft diseases and the second of the beautiful possible for good health so reign supreme.

A day at a time is the way to live a happ

No one in ordinary health need tecome half or gray, if he will follow sensible treatment we advise oleanliness of the Plaip and the as of Hall's Half Renewer.

In climbing life's ladder it is daugerous

Every nervous person about the Carter Listic Meaner Pills. They are much appelled flut nervous and deposite from and wome and are just the melicine needed by all passes who, from any cause do not sleep be not who, fill by set popy strength from the Mone who, from any cavite, up on a risepy we of who fall to got proper strength from the food. Gases of weak stonisch, ladigestic dyspopile, nervous and alck headenly, de-readily yield to the one of the Little Nerv Pills, parcialistly if combined with Carlor Little Liver Pills. In Flaff at 25 cents.

Hope is a bubble that, in bursting leaves be bind a tear,

Myry popple, when a little contipated, make the missake of using saline or other deadle pergative. All that is needed in a mild do so of Arris Fills to nestore the regular contract of the housts, and nature will

Not one in twenty are free from some lit-tic aliment caused by inaction of the liver. Use Carrar's Little larer Piles. The result will be a pleasant surprise. They give posi-tive relief.

Patience cannot remove, but is can always ignify and alteriate misfortune. Have no equal as a prompt and positive interference continues, continues, continues, continues, libro, pala in the side, and all liver troubles, Cartor's Uttle Liver Pills. Try them.

A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her busband, but If she is wesk and nervous, and use Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for they make for "feel like a different person," so they all say and their busbands say so too!

Reserve is the truckl expression of respect oward those who are its objects,

Nothing is useless to the man jot sense; he sures everything to account.

Olves Refrashing Sleep. Olvos Hefrashing Sleep.

"Wo have used Howle Sarasparilla in our house for the last eight years, and it has done as much good. I could not steep at night and I went to a done to be done but I did not get traed. At last I began taking, Howle Sarasparilla and after using two buttles I could eleop soundry." Daniel F. Sullivan, 497 Trames attreet, Newport, R. I.

Mond's Pills care bilioniness, Indigestion

TRIED AND TRUE Friends are scare, but II you are suffering with that horrible disease serofura, you will shot Subject in the suffering with that horrible disease serofura, you will shot Subject litters will core you as it did me, after suffering eight years, and paying out headsted of dultars to ductors and deuggists,—[Jeannette Hanscom, Troy, N. Y.

If you keep chickens, get on friendly terms with your neighbor as soon as possible.

As good. This is the statement of frofessor Smith, Analytical Chemist: I have analyzed all of the popular Ecod partitions and medicines now sold. Many of them I found to be worthless, some dangerons to use, delipher litters contains nothing polsonous, and I think it is the best blood partiter made. Woman has been hebloid every great move-ment in history. Newsite wants to be be-fore it.

"Toro the rawals out"-the familiar party ery-may be applied to microbes as well as to men. The germs of disease that tank in the blood are "turned out" by Ayer's Sarsaparilla as effectually as the old postmasters are dirplaced by a new administration.

Everybody is wishing they had a "pail" then a little push would fill the pill as well. "I have been troubled with headache but two boxes of Hoot's Phili coned me."-[Dors L. Wrigot, Hope Valley, R. I.

Every girl thinks her lover is a hero until a dog dash is at them as they are walking along the street. The conductors on the New York

The conductors on the New York cable care are famed for their peculiar courtesy. The other day a passenger wishing to get off, pulled the bell-cord so hard as to ring the bells at each end of the car. "Here, black you, w'of t' blank d'ye mean by ringing toe bell at both ends of the cur?" said the conductor. "I want both ends of the car? It of the "assenger. Imitation is the Sin-

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A Sale Investment

the inters, and have here handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such or hardward saturation. We do not heat take to guarantes them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if additionary results do not follow their case. These same its have soon their great popularity purely on their merits. Class. M. Cole, drug-

Jocko and the children of the house where Jocko lives are boon companions, and of a pleasant afternoon enjoy a frolic together upon the lawn.

One day some one carelessly threw a match down and the grassignited, making a little b'aze.

Jocko saw it and stopped and looked, then glanced all around, and seeing a plece of plank not far off, ran for it, crept cautiously to the fire, all the time holding the plank as a shield between himself and the fire, then threw the plank on it and pressed it dr wo and extinguished it. What child could have reasoned better and done more?

Although, perhaps, to danger could have o me from the fire, still up o one knows what the result might have been, and the monkey evidently believed that prudence is the better part of valor.—Chicago Times-Retaid.

cerest Flattery. Why is Pearline the mark for every soap powder, or so-called washing compound, which is brought out?

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A Monkey Fireman. Jocko and the children of the house

A very undesirable weed from Arcentime, which has been unin-tentionally imported into the Charry islands, and is given great trouble there, is the 'bloom tree.



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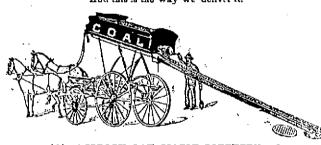
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"I wish you would put you name of the bry, "Shakspeare sail what I jist did." "Well," replied the mother; should not say should not say should not say good as "—they are not. The simple fact that good intended, "you should quit you should quit you go with him—he's no companion for the best. And when a poor washing compound soo the expaints, "I would not charge the charity for so elight a service."

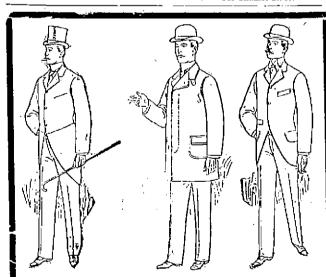
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WASHINGTON MATTERS.

Juestions for the Next Cougress-Mr. Oleveland at a Loss How to Freat then lu life Message-Presidential Possibili

(From our Regular Correspondent) Washington, Nov. 4th, 1895

ABSOLUTELY PURE

ALTHELOMPOR

A Mr. Cleveland is worried about how to approach the subject of increasing the revenues of the government, in his annual message to Congress, and no mumber of his Cabluct has so far been

How earnest Pittaburg is about securing the republican National Convention may be judged by the taik of Arr. C. T. Rawls, of that city, who is now in Washington helping the project along. He said: "Our citizons have already pladged themselves to contribute \$85,000, and before the Mational Committee meats to decide on the matter they will have increased it to \$100,000. About the only obarge that is brought against us is lack of adequate hotel facilities, and yet we took care of brought against us is lack of adequate botal facilities, and yet we took care of the Graud Army meeting a little while ago in splendid style. I don't think there is any reason to foar that the delegates and visitors would suffer from poor accommodations. We have one of greatest auditoriums in the country in our exposition building, which can by little alteration, be turned jute a convention hall capable of seating 15,000 appeale."

The \$25,000 a year which Don. M. Dickinson, of Michigan is said to receive from the bravars because of his

The \$25,000 a year which Don. M. Dickinson, of Micnigan is said to recaive from the brewers because of his supposed influence with Mr. Claveland and his consequent ability to look out for the brewing interest is in danger of being out off. Mr. Dickinson has been sat upon by Mr. Cleveland in a manner that indicates the less of whatever influence he may have had with the administration. Mr. Dickinson undertook to have two of the new gnu boats authorized by Congress hull by a Datroit firm, notwithstanding the treaty of 1815 with Great Britain, which prohibits either government building war ships on the great lakes. Secretary Herbert turned Mr. Dickinson down; he appealed to Mr. Cleveland, and now Mr. Cleveland has turned him down. It remains to be seen whether the brewers will also turn him down.

J. B.

The Powhaitan Cycle Club gave well attended and very injoyable mas-querade at Masonic Hall Tuesday oven-

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Cheese Quiet and Firm-Pointoes and Qu

IN HUB MARKETS

Butter Deprived of Its Buoyant

Feature.

Apples In Liberal Supply-Good Demand For Poultry-Live Stock Markets.

Boston, Nov. 6.—Tameness is the leading feature of the butter market this week so far. Holders are as firm as ever in their characteristics and not wroken asked below confident that business will come around all right in a few days. The orport demand has dropped off, and this deprives the market of a great deat of allo buoyancy which was so prevalent a week or two ago. No orders from English buyers have been received for several days, and this hill may continue until the affect of recent liberal shipments on foreign markets can be ascertained.

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be ascertained.

The western markets show increased
strength, and New York, Philadelphia
and Baltimore maintain a steady tone.
The situation generally relation a finit degree of strength, and while some of only
dealers think the sharp edge is off, we see
no reason for any decline.

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Fine fresh Now York, Vermont and New Hampshire cronnery are held at 22 to 23 conts, and a few sales are made at that rate. Northern receipts are beginning to show frosty defects, and a wider range of prices will be the result.

A few special sales of western creamery sell at 22½ to 23 cents, but for the general run of western 21 to 23 cents is still a full selling rate.

selling rate.

An increased demand for fresh indies and initiation creamery is expected when

the cold weather sets in, and these to some extent will take the place of fresh made creamory, especially if the quality of the latter is allowed to deterlorate. Choice Imitation may now be quoted at 14 to 18 cents, but very fow good enough to command over 15 cents.

June creamery has been quiet for several

days past, and the rust, for that grade seems to be over, though it may soon start up again. For best stock it is not safe to quote over 19 to 20 cents, though some is still held at 21 cents. Second grades many from 10 to 18 cents. Ladies and initiations, 12 to 14 cents.

Quiet and firm is the condition of the cheese market. Buyers come up slowly to the prices based on cost in the country, but late arrivals of September and October makes are held at 1134 cents for twins and Il cents for large singles. A few sales of earlier receipts at 10 to 11 cents.

The stock here is small, and holders are confident that full asking rates will be paid later on the full make.

Other Produce.

Other Produce.

Strictly frosh western eggs sold at \$1 to \$2 conts, and solected lots at \$2 conts; ordinary wastern, 19 to 20 cents; frosh eastern, 29 to 23 cents; rafrigerator stock, 16 to 17 conts, and some flum spring lots from cold storage here go higher. Stock last week was reduced 6637 cases.

Beans have ruled quiet and steady at provious prices. Pointoes, continue in very large supply and best eastern helps have to sell at ever 30 cents a bushel.

Apples in fiberal receipt, and most sales

Apples in theral receipt, and most sales at \$1.75 to \$3.25 a barrel.

Poultry in more demand, but prices continue low, Choice Vermont turkeys

and chickens 15 to 17 cents, but plenty of western at 10 to 19 conts a pound. The Produce Quotallons.

The Produce Quotations.

Point—Pork provisions are steady and unchanged at the lower prices have hately flared pork. 113; Ilight backs, 122; Itan ents, 141; Iran hately fresh this, 61,02; astaspes, 80; Frankfurt search of the continuent of the co

By Virtue of a power of sale contained in Murray (with Ablead Murray in release of those), to the Sarings Bank of Newport, dated February 1, 1860, and recorded in Volume 22, pages 294 and 356 of the Mortgages Land Evidence of the city of Newport in the State of Rhode Island. State Savings Bank of Newport will seel at public acution on State Street in the State of Rhode Island. State Savings Bank of Newport will seel at public acution on State Street in the State of Rhode Island. State Savings Bank of Newport will seel at public acution on State Street in the State of Rhode Island. Newport, which housed great and state of the Property of the State State State Street in Stree

Coix—Corn holds firm for spot and nearby with new corn to arrive quoted in \$15,037.3 for country yellow, and at \$26,35% for Chicago No. 3 vellow. New No. 2 yellow sold for the and it is suggested that old steamer yellow would bring \$53 if it were at ham. New steamer yellow is quoted at \$12,54 to.

II AV—Hay is quiet. Straw is steady and firm. Bran is quiet! Hay, \$13,513 59; very choice cars, \$10; rye straw, \$145,055,59; cal straw, \$1,509.5; sack \$pring bran to arrive, \$11,509,0175; winter, \$12,590,55.

Live Stock Markets. Amount of five stock on the markets at Brighton and Watertown;

Sheep and Loanba Western.
Maswebusetts...
Maine.
New Hampshire...
Vermont...
New York...
Canada... 3,553 15,504

Rended out.
Veal calves—Supply diminishing, and prices
should improve, but rather than an advance
the market is weak in to be and the lower on price.
Live positry -Four tens at 1 tec for massilets. Choice checkens at 12 side \$7. ib.

The End at Last, Hor Springs, Ark , Nov. 4 - Not only is the Corbett-Fitz-immuni match dead and buried, but the Maher-O'Donnell and hmith-flyan contests are yet in the fature. Governor Clarke has won out on every point. Corbon has left town.

To Investigate Police. BROCKTON, Mass., Nov. 6.—The board of aldermen last night passed an order providing for an investigation of the police department.

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PIANOS.

bus a few months old, others. Prices for each from \$1.5 to \$.50 small organs in good order, one for \$1.27, the utbot for \$5. All these instruments he sold on leavaiments with a small advised on these prices.

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